Sharpshooting Allen Co. Sheriff To Demonstrate Ability At Mat Match

Ralph S. Marshall Will Give Exhibition at Shovel Co. Gymnasium as Feature of Wrestling Program

As an added attraction on the program for Monday night's wrestling matches at the Shovel gymnasium Sheriff Ralph S Marshall of Allen county will give an exhibition of shooting tricks. The sharpshooting sheriff will appear on the program through arrangements made by Sheriff Fred F Miller of Marion county and through a special request of R S Slagle secretary of the Marion Revolver association

Splitting a playing card with a 44-calibre gun will be one of a dozen events to be fired by Sheriff Marshall when he opens his bag of shooting tricks. The sheriff's program will include other exhibitions of skill with the shooting irons which have attracted national attention through the medium of news reels

As a holder of several national target championships in former years the Allen county official is well known among hand gun enthusiasts His display of medals and trophies won at Camp Perry O and in other matches will be a part of his exhibition here

On the wrestling program Monday night fans will see Teddy Watters tangle with Andy Tremaine in a scrap which has been set for two out of three falls with no time limit The grapplers previously scrapped through 90 minutes to a draw In the other main bout Frankie Clemmons of New York City will meet a newcomer to the Marion ring Danny McShane of Hollywood Calif In addition a 20-minute preliminary bout will start the card promptly at 8 30 o'clock

RALPH S MARSHALL

LAMENTS STAR SALE

Another Year Would Have Added $50,000 To Value

By International News Service

SAN FRANCISCO March 28 Charles Graham the veteran head of the San Francisco Seals today laments the sale of Joe Di Maggio sensational young outfielder to the New York Yankees

There are two reasons

The first—but not the most important—is the problem of filling of Di Maggio's shoes

The second—and most important because it affects Graham's pocket book—is the fact that he obtained a mere $25,000 from the Yankees for the star Italian player

Graham is convinced he could have obtained $75,000 for Di Maggio if he had held on to the hard hitting ace for one more season Graham like every club owner manager and baseball writer on the Pacific coast believes Di Maggio will be an outstanding hit with the Yankees

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BEREA TRACK MAY NOT OPEN THIS YEAR

Ohio Racing Commission Awards Dates for Other Events This Summer

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 28—There will be no trotting and pacing program at the Berea track this summer if the track's operators hold to the intentions indicated to the Ohio Racing commission when it offered them June 15 27

They had applied for July 6 and declined the commission's offer made yesterday because of a conflict with other Cuyahoga county track dates

The commission after persuading other operators to make concessions in their applications granted the following dates

Thistle Down running races July 6 to Aug 15 inclusive Thistle Down had asked for July 4 to Aug 15

North Randall Grand Circuit meeting June 29 to July 4 It had asked for June 29 to July 11 losing a week but retaining the July 4 date it has owned for years

North Hampton running races June 8 27 It had asked for June 13 to July 4

The state racing law prevents races on tracks within 30 miles of each other at the same time and also prohibits operation of two tracks in any one county at one time

Thomas Ryan commission secretary reported at yesterday's meeting that harness meetings provided only $5 000 of Ohio's 103 racing revenue of $100 000

PICARD, MANGRUM IN PLAYOFF TODAY

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST N C March 28—Henry Picard of Hershey Pa and Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh played off over the 18 holes route today for the $1 000 first prize of the North and South open championship

Picard winner of the Charleston open last week and Mangrum who jumped into the lead in the second round Wednesday with a sizzling 65—the best 18 hole score of the tournament—turned in 288's to tie for first and second prize money in the $4 000 event yesterday.

The winner of their playoff gets first prize of $1 000 the loser the $800 second prize

A stroke behind the leaders was Horton Smith of Oak Park Ill with 289 winning third prize of $500 Tony Manero of Greensboro N C won the $400 fourth prize with 292 Harry Cooper of Chicago and Vic Ghezzi of Deal N J with 293's getting $250 each

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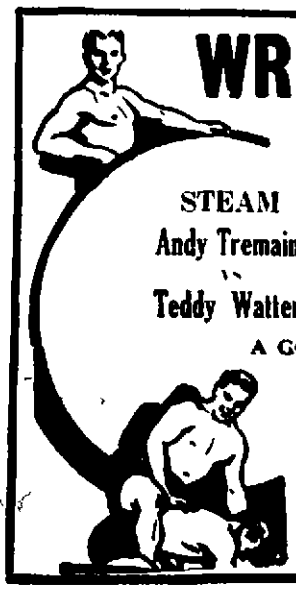
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INDIANAPOLIS HAS PLENTY OF HOLES TO FILL THIS SEASON

Sale of Last Year's Stars Leaves Gaps in Association Team Lineup

(This is the first of a series on prospects of American Association baseball clubs)

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS March 28—Indianapolis needs a second baseman two slugging outfielders and probably one other pitcher to be a real contender in the American Association pennant chase this year

Manager Wade Killefer and Owner Norman A Perry are confident however that by the time the opening game is called on April 12 the holes will be filled

The Indians finished fifth last season with Outfielder Johnny Cooney the Association batting champion the slugging Rizzo Stephenson and Second Baseman Vince Hocklock in the lineup

The trio is gone Cooney and Rizzo to the Brooklyn Dodgers and Stephenson to Birmingham of the Southern Association this summer

Fred Hegner a strapping outfielder obtained from the Pacific Coast league is being groomed to take Cooney's place Cooney batted 340 last year is the regular outfielder back in uniform

Fausett young third baseman obtained from Galveston of the Texas league may prove to be a sensation according to Perry

Fausett replaces Fred Bedore who has been sent to the Pacific Coast league

Mickey Heath will be back at first base and Otto Bleuge at shortstop The first string catcher again will be Johnny Riddle with Jim Crandall son of Doc Crandall the Old New York Giant pitcher or another rookie as his assistant

Jim Turner Vance Page Steve Rolen Bud Logan and Hal Chamberlain all veterans are counted on as starting pitchers In addition the Indians have Bud Tinning who used to hurl for the Chicago Cubs He was with Columbus in the American association last season

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

ST PETERSBURG—The plague of injuries is striking at Joe Dimaggio early in his big league career Dr Painter the Yankee trainer says Joe's spike wound is such that he will not be able to play until Monday at the earliest Red Ruffing went through his first official workout on Huggins field yesterday

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NEW ORLEANS—Sam Leslie Terry's understudy at first base was near his old home town of Pascagoula when the Giants played the Atlanta Crackers at Gulfport, Miss yesterday A delegation from the home town presented him a wrist watch whereupon Sambo stepped to the plate and fouled out.

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TAMPA—The Cubs clash with the Cincinnati Reds today with Charley Root and Mike Kowalik assigned to divide the pitching

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SARASOTA — Fight men may be lopped from the Detroit Tigers roster before the squad heads north next Friday on a barnstorming tour with the Cincinnati Reds. The exodus is expected to start Monday when Chet Laabs and Rudy York infielders probably, will join the Milwaukee club at Lake Wales Subsequent departures may include Buddy Bates and Chick Morgan outfielders, and Dan French Joe Hare, Bill Phebus and Johnny Mercena, pitchers

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NEW ORLEANS—Although the Indians have defeated the Giants three times so far this year they aren't taking Terry's men too lightly Manager Steve O'Neill has selected Oral Hildebrand and Al Milnar to pitch today in the first of two week end games that precede the annual spring barnstorming trip

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ST PETERSBURG—The Reds licked by the Yankees three times in a row plan to use Danny MacFayden Ray Benge and Ken Chitwood on the mound today in an attempt to stop the McCarthymen

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TAMPA—Charley Grimm of the Cubs says I see no reason why we shouldn't win the next World series Derringer and Brennan were scheduled to perform on the mound for the Reds today

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Clarence (Red) Burman USN Baltimore Md knocked out Charles (Buddy) Knox 132½ Dayton O (3)

HOT SPRINGS Ark—Tommy Farman US Hot Springs stopped Mickey Cohen Chicago (4)

HOLLYWOOD Calif — Ceferino Garcia 147 Manila stopped Tom Harper 148½ Newark N J (6)

PHOENIX Ariz—Art Laskey 150 Minneapolis stopped Sonny Walker 151 Phoenix Ariz (6)

O W U TRACK MEN WIN

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 28 — Ohio Wesleyan's track team whipped the Toledo U Rockets 66 to 40 last night despite the fact Toledo took six of ten first places Frank Hudick won the 440 and 880 for Toledo Fred Deshetler won the one mile and two-mile events.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Llewellyn W Owens, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary E Owens has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Llewellyn W Owens late of Marion County deceased.
Dated at Marion Ohio this 25th [illegible]
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Detroit and St. Louis Look Like Leaders To Hornsby

ROGERS HORNSBY

(This is another of a series of eight articles written for The Associated Press by major league managers)

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By ROGERS HORNSBY
St Louis Browns

WEST PALM BEACH Fla March 28 Looking at the American league race at this time when the rookie hopefuls are in full bloom and most of the hospital wards are empty of stars I pick Detroit and St Louis to head the two divisions the Tigers to repeat and the Browns to win fifth place

We finished seventh last season but were coming strong at the finish with approximately the same team we will have ready for a flying start this year There doesn't appear to be a chance for any of the second division clubs of 1935 to jump into the top row but if any of the so called Big Four break up I think you will find the Browns smoking in there

After their experience last year our infield of Irving Burns Tom Carey Lyn Lary and Harlan Clift—and don't forget we now have Jim Bottomley should be a greatly improved one lending the steadying influence to our pitchers that was sorely missing last season until it was too late for us to get anywhere You've got to have a steady infield to get the best out of pitchers

Generally we will rely on the same pitching staff except that we look for help from young Elton Walkup who needs only control to be one of the best winning hurlers in the game Our outfield is set with Julius Solters Sam West and Ival Coleman as regulars and Ray Pepper and either Mel Mazzera or Hal Warnock as the reserves Personally I hope to play more than I have in two years as I feel stronger and able to get out there Our catching should be improved We have Rollie Hemsley and Angelo Giuliani

Between Tigers and Boston

Every team has one or more knotty problems this year but I can't help feeling that Boston and Detroit will be the two hot contenders with the Tigers getting the edge Boston obtained tremendous strength with the acquisition of Foxx Cramer and McNair but the question there is harmony If they all click and get along the Red Sox will be doubly dangerous There is no question as to the spirit and harmony at Detroit They have had it for two years and have it again this year And any one who doesn't think Al Simmons will be a big help is going to be fooled I'm with another poor year Al is a cinch to drive in more runs than Joe Vosmik or any of the other 1935 outfield receives

The Yankees don't appear strong enough to me Cleveland has a good chance but the Indians have to develop into a good road club to win No pennant club ever won the pennant in this league

STOCK OF DEMPSEY PROTEGE IS BOOMED

Victory in Chicago Weight Matches Gives Chance at Light Heavy Title.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 28 The flashy stock of Clarence (Red) Burman who uses a jolting body attack to set the stage for a lethal punch to the head boomed upward today

Burman the Baltimore Mid protege of Jack Dempsey was matched to meet John Henry Lewis of Phoenix Ariz the light heavyweight champion only minutes after he had knocked out Charles (Buddy) Knox of Dayton O in the headliner of last night's ninth heavyweight card

The match with Lewis the colored battler who outpointed the Englishman Jock McEvoy in New York Madison Square Garden recently probably will be held the night of April 6

Lewis was at the ringside as Burman's two fisted attack spilled Knox's record of seven straight victories The redhead weighing 168 pushed Knox who weighed just 160 precisely early in the fight with crushing short rights and left hooks to the body In the fifth with the Dayton fighter in retreat Burman suddenly lashed out with a right left to the chin

Knox fell on his back attempted to get up at the nine count then shook his head on his face as Referee Harry Ebbets hand was lifted

PEGGY WATTLES WINS GOLF TITLE

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA Ga March 28 — Buffalo's Peggy Wattles held the Augusta women's invitational golf title today after overcoming good field and the hazards of the difficult hill course of the Augusta country club

Miss Wattles took the championship yesterday by defeating Jane Cothran of Greenville S C two and one

The Buffalo veteran fired a two over par 39 on the front side to take a two up advantage at the ninth She extended this to three at the 15th and stood off a rally to win at the 17th

Marion Miley dethroned meet champion from Lexington by won the consolation prize by topping Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia S C two and one

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CHANGES TO SPEED PENN RELAYS MADE BY MEET DIRECTOR

Shifts in Schedule Expected To Make Contests April 24, 25, Run More Smoothly.

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA March 28—Additional changes in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival designed to speed up the program and relieve congestion on Franklin field during the games have been made by H Jamison Swarts director of the two day meet scheduled for April 24 and 25

Most of the changes have to do with the field events in which entries have been so large in recent years that the preliminary and final throws and jumps to decide the ultimate winner have taken up most of the afternoon

One event that formerly was held Friday afternoon has been transferred to Saturday morning another that was held Saturday afternoon will be held Friday afternoon and a third in which the trials and finals were held Saturday afternoon has been divided so that the trials will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon

The hop step and jump an Olympic event that has drawn large fields will be held Saturday morning instead of Friday afternoon so that it will not conflict with the broad jump

The shot put which has cluttered up the field in the past Saturday afternoon has been changed to Friday afternoon when both the trials and the finals will be concluded

The javelin throw preliminary rounds will be held Saturday morning with the qualifiers competing in the afternoon Last year this event had an entry list of 57 from colleges in the east and west While not all the entrants competed more than half did with a consequent crowding on the field

Coaches of the various track teams have been asked to limit their entries in the running broad jump to those athletes who can jump 22 feet or better Last year 67 jumpers entered the event which lasted — from 2 o'clock until almost 5 o'clock before the winner was announced With the new arrangement it is expected that the entry list will be halved with a resulting saving of time and less crowding on the south side of the field where the 100 meter invitational dish will be held

That the coaches have accepted the new regulations is evidenced by the list of entries that have already been received for the various events More than 240 acceptances have been received from college high and prep schools

OWENS AND PEACOCK RACE ON TONIGHT

O S U and Temple Stars Will Run in Cleveland Public Hall Meet

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 28—A 50-yard dash in three heats between Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Lulace Peacock of Temple university today overshadowed events in public hall where Cleveland's thirteenth annual interscholastic track meet got under way

Peacock holds three victories over the Ohio State flash who broke seven world's records last year

The first of their event was scheduled for 8 15 o'clock tonight

About an hour after the Owens Peacock duel Charley Beetham of Ohio State and George Arnold former Cathedral Latin and Ohio State ace will compete in a 660-meter run

Forty six schools of Cuyahoga county send entries but the list was reduced Thursday when all field events were completed

Much like that of a pipe organ is produced electrically by a new instrument being built in Hollywood on a commercial scale and sold at about the price of a fine piano

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

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BOWLING CONGRESS GRIND IS STARTED

Pinmen Settle Down to Business, New York City Gets Next Meet

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS March 28 — Routine business disposed of the American Bowling Congress settled down today for a steady grind of competitive play until the tournament winds up on April 14

Among the highly rated teams who will be out to better the 3000 high of Pabst Blue Ribbon of New York are Haberle Derby Ale of Syracuse N Y seventh place winners last year and Shallcross Inks of Philadelphia

New York was selected as the 1937 tournament city by delegates yesterday Manhattan has never staged an A B C meet

Charles W Cushing of Peoria Ill was elevated to the presidency succeeding A E Jankowsky of Detroit

Dr Dix Dentists of Detroit moved into fourth place in the five man division with a snappy 2914 series

ELEANOR JARRETT CUTS SWIM RECORD

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 28—Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York Olympic backstroke swimming champion lowered her own world records in the 200 and 220 yard backstroke events last night in an exhibition in the Toledo club pool The swim was sanctioned by the A A A

She cut the 200 yard time by six and two tenths seconds covering the distance in 2 32 2 Her former mark of 2 38 4 was made in New York July 7 1932

In the 220 yard event her previous mark of 2 51 9 established in Detroit in 1934 was lowered to 2 38

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Diving Champ Daughter Is Big Worry To Mother

By International News Service

CORAL GABLES Fla March 28—There they stand mother and daughter at the edge of the Miami Biltmore pool hour after hour and day upon day making a class room and a clinic of a spot where gaiety has long since become an institution That must be mildly irritating to little Mary Hoerger who ought to be making mud pat ties instead of Gainers and half Gainers and all the rest of the silly adult ritual by which a spring board diving champion is known among her kind

It should be even more annoying to the mother who has the dishes and the iron steps to do and a lot of little Hoergers to maintain adequately in groceries But it doesn't happen to be that way with Mrs Frances Hoerger who used to be a diving champion herself and has lived to make her child a national champion at the amazing age of eleven She even I suspect, enjoys worrying about the various calamities that can befall Mary before the Olympic games at Berlin

You can list among the possible tragedies for instance the fact that the young lady might be unreasonable and gain an inch in height.

"If she did," Mrs H today looking sudden as the full enormity o spect dawned upon her lose her sense of ba then where would we

Mrs Hoerger it mig to add uses the mans throughout and has n to execute a perfect even without a change

Another problem makes her brood very to do with Mary's adol the fact that, mentally may so suddenly gro she'll begin meditating penhauer in the middle plicated one-and a half high board

Any change at all w champion is a chang worse" says the mo tiously Mary was t the world when she be mer Dorothy Poynton Olympic champion la But I don't know things unthinkingly a stinc Take away t their touch if you wan that, and they don't bothered finding out pened or why

I can tell who he right by the way she to the end of the board days I just keep her to the end and she n at all

That didn't strike m an especially lively aft Mrs Hoerger seemed t the point was irrelevan in fact a most positiv all told more interes than the child prodigy here through it all w winking gravity of an

Mrs Hoerger for ex paddled a canoe from to New Orleans not b just wanted to do som because she was impr the fact that she wante New Orleans I also she wants to get to summer and since ac her own story she is f money her alternative

FOUR KENT ME OLYMPIC

By The Associated

KENT O March 28— wrestlers entered the round of the midwes semi final wrestling t with two from Clevelan Akron and one from Cl

Graven Dunlavy Hac cone were the Kent Steele and Jemenez Cleveland Kusmits of Albonette of Cincinnat other contestants

Winners and runners class qualify for the fin trials next month at Bet

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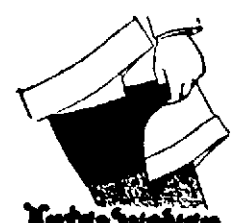
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Edison School Cast Gives Clever Comedy Portrayal

BY HATTIE HOUCK

More than 800 persons were entertained at yesterday's two performances of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school junior class play "New Floss" given in the school auditorium

Charles Quimby Burdette's three act modern comedy proved a particularly excellent vehicle for eleventh year pupils and under the capable direction of Miss Grace E Kline the cast played up to the wealth of material provided by the author

The entire action of the three acts and five scenes was laid in a Missouri farmhouse room which served as living room dining room and arena for the family squabbles

A period of about two months was covered in telling the story of a father's victory in a Custer last stand to bring his family down to earth with a true appreciation of the value of the real things in life

The atmospheric of the old farm house was most real by the old lamp red velvet upholstered Morris chair an old Seth Thomas clock pinkish tasselled portieres old pictures set in deep frames and little details of stage setting that gave the play a finished production air

Story Synopsis

The play opens with the family arriving from Chicago for a short visit with the father who has inherited the farmhouse from an eccentric uncle Stephen Bantry the father and an author whose family worries are rabbits his writing becomes exasperated with the reaction of his wife and children to his hospitality and issues an edict to the effect that if they return to Chicago it will be with no money provided by him and with all credit withdrawn His ultimatum is that if they want to eat and be clothed they must work Romance enters when Olive one of the daughters feigns illness to get back to Chicago and is found out by Ben Gray a rival by the Mr Ole calls her bluff by announcing that she is ill and orders a complete change of mental attitude Still undaunted Olive tries the same trick when the neighbors all Mary Marshall Jr take it for granted she is ill and order a visit to Dr Phillips the two women try to outdo each other in the quest for a modern the end Dr Phillips and Ben Gray find they can't fool the family and Olive finally

Dick who at first refuses to have any of his father's money becomes interested in fruit and poultry raising and later is offered a position but resigns it to remain on the farm Realizing her mistake Olive begs her father's forgiveness which is granted Ben Gray returns to Chicago with a new outlook on life and with the return to the farm for recreational inspiration in the environment of the home throughout the play

Members of Cast

The cast which presented the play follows Doris Dutcher Lincoln Andrews the father Ruth McAdams Suzanne Dell spinster Orford Willis Sperry Jean Leal the oldest daughter Jerry Johnson Robert Combs Stephen Stanley Dell Burgener Bill Johnson Zuba Phyllis Engelhart Angenstein Arnold the wife Garret Witt Olive his daughter Helen Jones Dick Richard Shively Robert Shively Jack Harold Stafford Dr Gray Harold McWilliams Mary Mae Hall Florence Whitt Mrs Marshall Evelyn Bishop uncle Sperry Shively wife Helen Knight Lillian Alexander Mary Ellington Rutherford Hunk Jane Keener Melodie Moore and Dorothy Latta neighbors

Those who assisted in the production were Dona Lee Jacobs business manager Jerrold Quigley student director Lucy Stewart Orford Willis assistant business manager Helen Pen Charles Sperry Ray Wood Jane Lee Jones Douglas Latimer assistant director Carol McCune publicity manager Dean Smith Full Shirley Zella Otto assistant Marion Neagle stage manager Curtis Williams Paul Mueller Jesse Thelen Jay Harper property chief Oscar Pfeifer Jay Melvin Adams Irene Dixon Vaughan stage properties Alice Turner costumes Miss Barbara Gray Agnes Dubbs Sara Jessica Barton Goldie Leger Dutch Frost make up Ella Hellwarth Helen Applebaugh prompter Dr Isabell Dempster Miss Josephine Hilty Miss Garnet Nance and Raymond McNutt faculty assistants in the Evelyn Paul Music exhibition Oscar Seifert in charge of stage construction

A band played by the school orchestra directed by Homer Mitchell

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Held—The funeral of W Skinner who died Thursday morning at his home at 181 will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Forest Glen funeral home by Rev Franklin Talley of Haworth Mich Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view at the funeral home until funeral time

Auto Lamps Stolen—Tail fender lamps were stolen from a car belonging to Val Hopkins of 567 Delaware avenue while it was on the Union Steam Shovel co lot Hopkins reported to police yesterday afternoon

Degree Conferred—The fellowcraft degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night at the Masonic temple A initiation will be held next Friday March 13 by candidates No 30 Knight of Templar Commandery No 31 Knight of Templar will confer the orders of the temple next Thursday night

Restaurant Moving—The Spot restaurant at 141 West Center street will move to its new location at 135 West Center street this weekend C P Wilson manager of the restaurant announced it would be open at its new location Monday

Supper Nets $40—Approximately $40 was given to the First Presbyterian church choir by the Ladies Aid society following a benefit oyster supper last night in the church building room Approximately a person patronized the supper The choir will place the money in a fund for the purchase of vestments

In Hospital—Elgin Humbert of 307 East Church street was admitted to the City hospital last night for medical treatment

To Make Awards—Sunday school pupils with perfect attendance records for March will be presented awards Sunday at 4 p m at the Pentecostal Assembly church at 717 Hoyle street Mrs Ruth Williams will receive an award for giving the most correct answers to weekly tests of 10 Bible questions Those who will receive attendance awards are Betty Dotson Phyllis Middleton Juanita Middleton Nelson Johnson Ruth Smith Earl Dotson and Juanita Smith The awards will be given each quarter Planning April 5

HOBBY CLUB PLANS FREE MOVIE SHOW

Will Present Educational Film April 16

Arrangements for a free educational motion picture show for Marion residents on April 16 were made at a meeting of 29 members of the Hobby club Thursday night at the Y M C A

Three reels two on stamp made by the federal government and one an Ohio travelogue will be shown in the afternoon especially for school children and at night for adults and children The place for the show will be announced later

The following officers of the club were installed

Dr I A Stengel president Ivan Leva first vice president I F Conner second vice president I W Brown third vice president Earl Schwein secretary Harold Alexander treasurer

One of the most interesting club programs of the year was provided by Mr Schwein and Dr Stengel who displayed collections of guns and talked on The Evolution of Firearms

New features to be introduced in to the third annual Hobby Week and Homecoming in August were discussed Lunch was served in a social hour

BEAUTY SHOP IN NEW LOCATION

The Hoyt a Melnick county beauty school and operated by Mrs Gladys F Davis Keller is now opened in its new location at 153 West Center street Prior to this week the shop was located in the Eagles building where Mrs Keller established business 12 years ago The room has been redecorated in a color effect of old ivory and black and the furnishings are modernistic in design

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Maurice Porter of 1611 West Center street are parents of a daughter born Tuesday She has been named Barbara Ann

NEW COMMISSIONER

By The Associated Press

URBANA O March 28—Samuel L Yocum a Republican succeeded the late Otto Howard as Champaign county commissioner today He will serve until the November election

CRASH KILLS MOTORIST

By The Associated Press

LIMA O March 28—A head on automobile collision killed Gerald Catho n 4 of Sioux City Ia early today The impact hurled his body into Flat Fork creek east of Delphos Donald Ewing 28, of Lima was injured

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

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WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Blue Room Echoes	Al Heller Orchestra	Mounted Police Unit Neal Air College	John Agnew Lenten service Wylie Orch
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7:30 Kindergarten			Dinner Music
7:45 "			
8:00 Black & White	Talk (15 min)	WJR Musicale Youth News Beth Orch Music Masters	World's Music
8:15 Thurston Orch			
8:30 News & Sports			Dance Time
8:45 Religious News			Prescott Musical
9:00 Shooters Orch	1 hour Carnival	Hylton Orch	
9:15 Popeye			
9:30 Don Jose			Frazier Orch
9:45 Frizz Orch			Day in Life
10:00 Hit Parade	Parade	Ziegfeld Follies	
10:15 "			
10:30 "			Sign Off
10:45 "			
11:00 Publicity	Golf Jesse Show	Concert with Lily Pons Stoop & Ludd	
11:15 "			
11:30 Al Jolson & Guest Stars		Cal Melodies	
11:45 "			
12:00 "	Holmes	Racket Exposé	
12:15 "			
12:30 Geo Olsen			
12:45 "			
1:00 Huntington Orch	3rd Dance	Abe Lyman	
1:15 Bergin Orch			
1:30 Spitalny Orch		Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Cincinnati Civic Orch	Watch Tower Press News	Public Service
10:30 Music A Year			
11:00 Press News	Press News Chat	Cabin Folks Canary Chorus	Forum Discussion
11:30 Major Bowes	Cadle Choir Symphony	Choir & Organ Air College	Hour of Stars
12:00 "			
12:30 Round Table	Catherine Hour	Air Church Music Notes	Organ
1:00 Company Time			
1:30 Ohio Hour	Fairmont Choir Carl Tarshish	Leslie Howard S America	Symphony Orch
2:00 Melody Matinee			
2:30 Don Joe	Letter Speech Orch	Ford Hunting Jewels	
3:00 Reserve Orch			
3:30 Slot Op Co	Dr Coughlin	Dr Coughlin	Sports Capt
4:00 Hartzell			
4:30 Song Time			Speech Class
5:00 Top Concert	Tones & Drums	Melodiana Granite & Sand	
5:30 Words & Music	Jack Shaute Football		
6:00 Catholic Hour			
6:15 "	Amateur Hour		
6:30 House of Lords	True Story	Music A Spitalny Girls Ed McConnell Experience	
6:45 "			
7:00 Schneider	Jack Benny		
7:15 Fireside			
7:30 Fireside	Showboat Rex Sunset Dreams	Phil Baker	
7:45 Sunset Dreams			
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	CBS Concert	
8:15 "			
8:30 "		WJR Concerto	
8:45 "			
9:00 Marry Go Round	Irwin Orch	Detroit Symph	
9:15 "			
9:30 Mopleaf Review	W Winchell Melodies		
9:45 "			
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials	House of Lords	
10:15 "			
10:30 "	Phil Harris Orch	Chase Stories	
10:45 "			
11:00 Melody Master	Sam Finches Dance Bands	Press News	
11:30 Press News			
12:00 Time		CBS Bands	

Fashion Makers Pick New Group of Best Dressed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 28—Fashion designers picked the new list of best dressed women today

The list prepared by a poll conducted by Emil Alvin Hartman director of The Rockefeller Center Fashion academy names as leaders in their respective fields

Kay Francis—the movies

Princess Ileana Mikhailovitch—society

Mrs Helen Wills Moody—sports

Ann Pickens—the radio

Libby Barrett—night clubs

Mrs James A Farley—public life

Helen Gleason—the opera

Lily Christ—the stage

Previous winners of the fashion Oscar awards among whom were Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt Clare Swarthout Constance Cummings Irene Bordoni Ina Claire Mrs Harrison Williams Betty Morgan Mary L Brown were not eligible for the selections this year

AWARDS AT FROLIC SET FOR TONIGHT

D Company To Conclude Three-Night Event

Awarding of the grand prize and announcement of the winner of the popularity contest will be highlights of tonight's festivities at the closing frolic sponsored by Company D 166th Infantry United States National Guard at the armory In addition there will be an amateur hour door prizes dancing with cards and dancing

A crowd estimated at 800 attended last night's entertainment Ted Williams and his orchestra played for round and square dancing Entertainment included an hour program Winners of last nights program were Jean Sue and Jane Melby as a dance team James Bridshaw soloist and Miss Lill Inp dancer Honorable mention went to Carl and Clyde Beech musical harmony duo The popularity contest Miss Anna Marie Hastings headed the list

The frolic will close tonight

MOOSE TO ASSEMBLE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 28—Lawrence White secretary of the Moose lodge announced yesterday that the state's Ohio convention will be held here August 28 29 and 30 The women's auxiliary will convene at the same time

MARYSVILLE COUNCIL OKAYS WATER TERMS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 28 A new 10-year water rate ordinance was approved after a two and a half hour discussion by city council Thursday night The vote was unanimous but came only after the solons decided that it was the only way out of the local debt situation The city owes the Ohio Water Service Co approximately $25,000 and a judgment was taken against the city in the common pleas court here about two years ago The rate is a minimum of $3.90 for 9,000 gallons or less a quarter

WILLIAM A. FREESE DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION March 28 Funeral services for William A Freese 73 former of Jackson township Crawford county will be held Sunday at 2:30 p m at the Volk funeral home Rev P E Auer pastor of Peace Lutheran church will officiate and interment will be made in Windfall cemetery northwest of Galion

Mr Freese died Friday at his home He suffered a stroke of paralysis Jan 2, and had been critically ill since

Survivors are one son Forest of Galion eleven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

BOY IN CUSTODY OF JUVENILE COURT

A 16 year old Marion boy alleged to have been driving an automobile without the owner's consent was taken into custody by police yesterday afternoon It is alleged he was driving an automobile owned by Dr E L Brady of 183 Vernon Heights boulevard when the car struck an electric light pole in North State street near Fairview avenue Thursday afternoon

Police who investigated at the time of the accident said the boy who had been washing the car left the scene immediately after the collision He has been turned over to juvenile authorities police said

GARBO TO SAIL FOR U S

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN Denmark March 28—Greta Garbo arrived here yesterday for a short visit before returning to Gothenburg Sweden where she will sail aboard the S S Gripsholm today for the United States

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line

Pretty window full of fine things goes

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs Inez Decker of DeGraff is receiving medical treatment at the city hospital

See Beatty's show full of fine furnished handsome antique chests bureaus etc

Beginning Sunday March 29 spring chicken dinner every Sunday at Doug's restaurant Cafe for a

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs C the nee Barr of out of Marion underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital She was admitted Tuesday for treatment

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Penny supper entertainment 7 p m Patronize Council D of A

Pocahontas card party Monday 8:30 p m Jr O U A M hall 15c

Marion Business College annual spring dance will be held at Schwingers Hall Tuesday evening March 31 9 to 12 Present and former students and friends cordially invited Admission 50c

CHANGES TO MEET

Music by a German band and a play Sophia from Sandy Hill by the young people will feature a program at a variety of stunts Prairie grange Tuesday night Refreshments will be served The middle grange will meet at the home Both sessions will begin at 8

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Rev J P the singers Mrs H I Davis all those that furnished cars or sent flowers offerings and the many friends and neighbors who gave help in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband father Mrs Lucy Schultz and Children

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We sincerely wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds during our bereavement and loss of our dear mother Mrs Catherine Cassell The Children

MOTORIST INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

KENTON March 28 Arthur Ritchie of New York City was taken to the home of McKittrick hospital today after suffering a skull fracture and other serious injuries in an automobile accident near Williamstown

MAN IS CONVICTED OF KILLING BROTHER

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON W Va March 28—A jury took only 10 minutes last night to convict Donald Stultz 23 year old farmer of slaying his older brother Pat Christmas morning

The verdict recommended mercy making a life sentence mandatory

Howard Stultz 29 was killed by a shotgun charge as he stood in front of his brother's home on lonely Carpenter creek His widow testified the brothers quarreled a short time before

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DELAY IN FARE SLASH ASKED

Eastern Roads Want To Substitute Their Own 'Experimental' Passenger Rates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 28—Major eastern railroads today announced a move to substitute their own experimental passenger fares for sharply reduced rates recently prescribed by the interstate commerce commission

Presidents of eastern lines after a meeting here reported they would seek a delay in the June 2 effective date of the commission order which cut the basic coach rate from 3½ to 2 cents a mile and eliminated the Pullman surcharge The Pullman rate was fixed at 3 cents

Hits Eastern Roads

The commission's order was country wide in scope but its chief effect would fall on the eastern carriers because experimental low fares already are in operation in the west and south

A statement issued by President E P Williams of the New York Central said the eastern rail head had made a careful study of passenger statistics following the commission's decision and that it was the conclusion of the lines represented at today's meeting that application should be made to the commission requesting a deferment of the effective date of the order He added

In the meantime certain experimental base of fare are to be established during the interim period

Want Trial Period

Although declining to be quoted individually others at the conference indicated that the commission would be asked to give the roads a trial period of perhaps six months or a year in which to test the results of experimental fares other than those set by the I C C

Even different measurements of yards or feeders can be used with a pair of hands and feet Little in the hall

RAILROAD P LAW E

Edward Weisner 3, grand chairman national Association explained provisions railroad pension became effective Mar a general resume invitations throughout tem when he spoke of Marion Lodge night at the Moose The sum of $25 w Red Cross flood re business session Weisner's talk. A held April 9

DISCOUNT RA AT BANK OF

By The Associa

PARIS March 28 France alarmed weakness of the fran nationa and inte raised its discount r 3½ to 5 per cent

On the bourse the forced down the list cuts which predicted when will the central bank weakened on an act change market

MARION FIR ANSWER

Three minor resid night and this m damage estimated at fire at the residence branch of 208 Nort last night caused about $10 da from the chimney shingle roof Firem No 3 answered the At 8 24 p m today a he residence of C 556 Otley avenue C estimated at $10 F companies No 1 and the blaze

Less than an hour a local fireman fro companies were calle dice of Emil Reasons Church street A mino by an overheated st in only small damage

FLOODS MENACE HOMES

Heavy rainfall, added to thawing snow and ice, sent walls of water swirling down rivers which overflowed their banks making numberless families homeless and causing financial losses of millions of dollars

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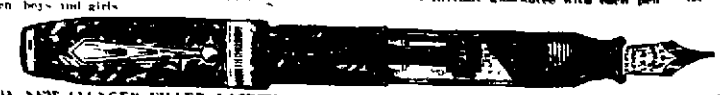

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RAINS FEARED IN FLOOD AREAS

Wet Weather Forecast Increases Tension in Lower Ohio Valley Region

60 6 FEET AT CINCINNATI

Stream Falling Steadily Along Its Upper Reaches Tennessee To Leap Banks

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O March 28 — Predictions of more rain for Sunday in the lower Ohio valley caused increased tension in that area today as the Ohio river above flood stage along its entire length fell steadily along its upper reaches

A new crest of 60 6 was recorded at Cincinnati with W C Devereaux flood forecaster saying it would not rise appreciably further if at all and would begin a drop within 36 to 48 hours No rains were forecast for the central and upper valley

The highest flood stage since 1932 was forecast for the Tennessee and the weather bureau at Memphis predicted the Mississippi would reach flood stage of 34 feet there by April 3 or 4 The Cumberland also was beyond flood level

As WPA and city employes kept day and night vigil at Cincinnati's municipal airport after stemming flood seepage thhrough a 25 foot dyke Devereaux said the one foot hump recordad since last Wednesday's crest was due to heavy rains in this section

Rains in other areas he added have caused a larger hump or momentary rise delaying normal ebb of the floodtide although at Portsmouth O the Ohio was dropping about a quarter of an inch an hour from just above 58 feet

While rehabilitation work went on apace in the upper valley causing predictions by some observers of a building trade boom in the stricken Pittsburgh area Owensboro, Ky prepared for a river stage of 47 feet, eight feet above flood level

TOWNSEND PROBERS SEEK NEW DETAILS

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statement that Townsend receipts from Jan 1 1935 to Jan 1 1936 totaled $771 084 09

Sullivan indicated he would develop his assertion that Clements $12 865 income from the Townsend organization last year was velvet since the national secretary also received his expenses

The committee received a telegram from Edward J Margett San Francisco area manager of the Townsend movement taking issue with Counsel Sullivan

Sullivan had said Margett received monthly commissions ranging from $1 800 to $2 100

Brands Claim False

Branding this statement "false" Margett's telegram said commissions paid to me run five or six hundred dollars more a month than Sullivan claims but from those commissions a salary is paid to 20 employes in the state office rent telegraph radio printing postage supplies and a dozen and one other charges besides people that are paid in the field

All the commissions received plus contributions are not enough to pay the current overhead Besides giving my full time to the Townsend movement for a year I am thousands of dollars out of pocket

INSURANCE RACKET CHARGES ARE DENIED

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ter commissioner to study practices of attorneys throughout the state and obtain prosecution of cases in which Benesch asserted insurance companies were being defrauded of at least $2 000 000 a year

Asserting such an appeal never had been made before Benesch declared the situation was serious specifically in Mahoning Cuyahoga Lucas and Jefferson counties and bad in Franklin county

Charles M Buss president of the Cleveland Bar association strongly denied Benesch's assertion that in Cleveland some of the members of the grievance committee of the local bar association are among the most flagrant violators"

Doesn't Believe It

I never heard of any suggestion of that kind at all" he said and I don't believe it.

Joel Rhinefort assistant Lucas county prosecutor and officials of the Toledo Better Business bureau reported no complaints of fraud there

Milo Warner president said the Toledo bar association's grievance committee was investigating a few cases involving mostly lay adjusters but asserted the situation was not critical

Jefferson County Prosecutor Arthur L. Hooper said he too had heard no complaints and declined further comment. W I Kinsey past president of the Steubenville Bar association and several Steubenville attorneys made the same response

Franklin County Prosecutor Donald J Hoskins said here he was ready to act on any complaints but had received none

RITES HELD FOR INFANT

The funeral of Mabel Griffith infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin H Griffith was conducted today at 2 p m at the home at 404 Reed avenue Rev John W Heistand of the First Reformed church was in charge Burial was made in the Waldo cemetery.

BOND PLAN USED TO BUY BUCYRUS WATER PLANT

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to 30 with ut wate several days he said He has urged that a new supply line be built

The water served Bucyrus comes two large reservoirs ordinarily fed by small streams and springs These can be supplemented when necessary by pumping from the Sandusky river It is not necessary to soften the water the hardness ranging around 10 to 12 grains per gallon without treatment However the water is given a purification treatment of chlorine and alum The cost of this treatment was $- a million gallons or an average of $6 12 a day in 1935 records show

Small 1935 Deficit

Total expenditures of the plant in 1935 exceeded receipts by a margin of $2 106 This deficit for the year was absorbed by a cash balance carried over from preceding years Expenditures for 1935 totaled $ 3 972 11 and receipts amounted to $1 166 36

The receipts in detail follow metered water $50 231 83 hydrant rentals $ 0 000 services $ 60 78 rent of farm $210 penalties for tardy payment of accounts $158 24 sales of personal property $149 06 miscellaneous sales of water $5 repairs and miscellaneous receipts $1 70 interest on investments (amounting to $3 000 as a reserve account) $150

The expenditures of 1935 in detail follow

Office expenses—salaries $2 358 50 stationery and printing $192 75 furniture and fixtures $63 48 fuel light and supplies $467 71 miscellaneous $58 29

Supply expenses labor $ 4 40 materials and supplies $788 0 reservoir expenses $44 44 farm $127 10 supply line $11 85

Filtration expenses — salaries $1 356 water purification $2 156 0 laboratory expense $140 171 material $67 58.

Pumping expense — salaries $4 932 fuel light and supplies $3 790 28 miscellaneous $56 65 material $423 34

Distribution expenses—salaries $2 364 automobile $346 48 services $475 17 meter expenses $682 11 labor $368 20 material $503 18

Extensions—buildings $28. 05 mains $387 26 new meters $207 40 new automobile $490

Sinking fund requirements — $50 000

After the books had been closed for 1935 a cash balance of $1 450 67 remained

History of Plant

The Bucyrus water system was installed in 1883 and was operated by private companies until the city bought it in 1926 It consists of a direct pressure system the water flowing from the reservoirs by gravity to the purification plant Steam pumps maintain a pressure of approximately 40 pounds in the mains The reservoirs have a total capacity of 250 000 000 gallons and are located two miles northeast of the city

The city bought the plant from the Toledo financial concern of Stranahan Harris & Oatis which had purchased it earlier in 1920 from the Bucyrus Development Co owned by the Michigan Pipe Co of Bay City Mich Supt Riley has been associated with the plant since 1918 and was advanced to the superintendency several months before the city bought it. The city retained the entire personnel of the private company

The plant has 2 784 domestic and commercial consumers and 100 industrial accounts Nearly all of them have meters

Bucyrus residents get 900 cubic feet of water every three months for their minimum domestic bill of $12 a year The city's rate schedule unchanged from the rates in force when the private company owned the plant follow 33 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 3,000 cubic feet a month 27 cents a hundred for the next 10 000 16 cents a hundred for the next 10 000 six cents a hundred for all over 23 000 feet The minimum charge is based on the size of meter connections the smallest being the one commonly used for domestic service at a cost of $1 a month or $12 a year The monthly charge for meters ranges in proportion to their sizes up to $60

High Hydrant Rental

Bucyrus hydrant rentals probably rank among the highest in the state The annual payment of $90 000 is not based on an allowance for each hydrant but is simply an arbitrary figure agreed on by the city and the former private company to compensate the company for installing a new reservoir in 1919 Applied to the city's 537 hydrants the annual payments represent approximately $84 a hydrant annually

When Bucyrus undertook negotiations to purchase the plant in 1926 it employed J M Clemin shaw & Co of Cleveland to make an appraisal of the waterworks The city paid approximately $1 000 for this appraisal The appraiser found the sound value of the plant to be $858 782 01 He arrived at this figure by setting up the replacement value fixed at $802 405 and making deductions for depreciation These figures included $56 000 for going concern value

The ordinance under which Bucyrus council voted to buy the plant provides for a separate waterworks revenue fund to be maintained by the city and declares the city shall collect rates sufficient to (1) pay all operating costs and expenses (2) maintain the property in first class condition at all times (3) allow for depreciation and (4) provide sufficient funds to pay off the bond and interest charges as they fall due

Financing Terms

In the event the city fails to keep up bond and interest payments the bondholders or their trustee the Toledo Trust Co may foreclose the mortgage and have the plant sold The city is bound to furnish the purchaser with a 20-year franchise which provides for continuation of the rates collected by the city on the condition that they are sufficiently high to enable the purchaser to earn a net return of eight per cent on the value of the plant One section of the franchise the city agrees to give the purchaser preference In the event the above minimum rates (ones now in effect) shall prove insufficient to enable said grantee (the purchaser) to earn a net return of eight per cent upon the reproductive cost of said waterworks after a reasonable allowance for depreciation has been made the city by appropriate ordinance shall raise such rates sufficiently to produce such return

City Clerk H A Barth expressed the opinion that the plant would have no difficulty paying out if any way could be found to keep accounts from becoming delinquent He said the plant should be building up a substantial reserve in preparation for construction of new supply mains and other new mains to replace old ones Supt Riley however said he felt alarmed about the wood mains He said the main well preserved do not cause the water to turn red like metal mains and will not burst in periods of extremely cold weather The mains are flexible enough to withstand temperatures that would burst an iron main he said

Mayor George M Blik expressed the opinion that municipal ownership of the plant is working out satisfactorily He said municipal ownership is a good thing provided you buy the plant at the right price keep it out of politics and keep accounts from becoming overdue

Former Mayor Schuler who occupied that office from 1924 to 1934 and now is a partner in the Bucyrus Castings Co said he is convinced by the city's 10 years of experience that purchase of the plant has been beneficial to the city The company's rate contract would have expired in 1924 and it was almost certain Bucyrus residents would have been assessed higher rates at that time had the city not bought the plant he said Considering the depression the plant has lived up to my expectations he said

LARGEST GLASS EYE GOES THROUGH CITY

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Cleveland at 8 15 p m yesterday on the first lap of its bumpless journey Railroad gardmen handled the precious cargo with the carefulness of a father holding a new born babe New York Central railroad police were assigned to guard the chunk of glass last night The average speed of the train from Buffalo was 18 7 miles per hour

Railroad officials have an agreement with makers of the disc to carry it at a speed not to exceed 25 miles an hour This is to prevent sway encountered in going around curves thus limiting the danger of damaging the glass railroad men explain At 50 miles an hour centrifugal force would cause the top of the disc crate to sway through a distance of two inches either side The wheels of the special car are made of wrought steel and are 27 inches in diameter instead of 33 inches which is standard for freight cars

On Rubber Base

The giant crating is supported at each end by a battery of 12 rubber plates A layer of loose grained oak on top of the rubber to insure safe clearance from coast to coast Special instruments are attached to the car to record any shock during the entire journey Railroads over which the dis will travel are the Big Four the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and the Santa Fe

The huge telescope mirror will be located on Mt Palomar in southern California 85 miles south of Pasadena and 50 miles north east of San Diego At present the largest telescope eye in use in the world is the 100 inch disc in the Hooker telescope at the Mt Wilson observatory It was cast in France a number of years ago The new 200 inch disc will collect four times as much light and will increase astronomical range by 600 000 000 light years The new observatory and the telescope will be under the direction of the observatory council made up of scientists from California Institute of Technology and astronomers from Mt Wilson observatory and from the Carnegie Institution

RICHMAN'S WILL FILED IN COURT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 28—In a will filed yesterday the late Charles Lehman Richman vice chairman of the board of Richman Bros Co disposed of an estate of more than $1 500 000

The document provided a trust fund to provide the clothier's widow Minna an annual income of more than $ 000

It specified bequests to institutions and civic and charitable organizations totaling more than $300 000

Richman who died March 19 at Los Angeles left trusts of 1 000 shares of Richman Bros Co common stock to his grand nieces Katherine Haas Eichelbaum of Lynchburg Va and Hazel Haas Colbert of nearby Shaker Heights with income payable to each for life

95,000 GIVEN JOBS DURING FEBRUARY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 28—An estimate that unemployment declined 93 000 in February was published today by the American Federation of Labor which attributed it to spring planting activities

The federation estimated that 12 500 000 were jobless during last month as compared to 12 593 000 in January

Industry as yet shows no signs of reemploying any significant portion of the unemployed said the report

DISTRICT MANAGER

L. K. McGINNIS

DISTRICT INSURANCE OFFICE PLACED HERE

L K McGinnis Named Massachusetts Mutual Supervisor for Eight Counties

Appointment of L K McGinnis of 767 East Center street as district supervisor of eight counties was made public today by F W Snyder of Cleveland general agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co

Marion will be the headquarters office for Richland Crawford Waldot Hancock Seneca Wyandot and Marion counties Mr McGinnis has enlarged his office to 10 and 511 Chester Phillips Co building to accommodate a staff of agents At present there are eight agents in the district and this number will be increased shortly with the appointment of agents in county seat cities Mr McGinnis said Associated with Mr McGinnis in the Marion office are Herbert P Goerlich Ben F Pietak Al Hurney and Jack Schelb

Mr McGinnis has been with the company since 1916 and has been the Marion agent since he came here in 1920 from Mansfield

HOFFMAN SUMMONS COURT OF PARDONS

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sury to force the execution of the public enemy No 1 of the world as Hauptmann was called by the prosecution at Flemington

I would rather be the errand boy for the attorney general Hauck said than the errand boy of a murderer

This sharp exchange between the chief executive and the chief assistant of the attorney general in the Hauptmann case came in the midst of a last effort by Hauptmann's chief of counsel C Lloyd Fisler to have the court of pardons which Gov Hoffman heads confer a new plea for commutation of the death sentence

Previous Plea Failed

A previous appeal to the pardons court was denied Hauptmann's counsel said he had new evidence on file to base a request for a hearing if the court of pardons approves He declined to say what the evidence was

The general opinion in sources close to the case today was that the governor's increased activity is indicative of his intention to deny the execution even if there is no petition for prosecution circles contend the legality of such action

There is a precedent for a reprieve it was pointed out in the case of two years ago of Gov Ed Edwards who reprieved a condemned man even though the 90 day period following conviction the legal period in which a reprieve may be granted under the statute—had expired

In a formal statement yesterday Gov Hoffman called upon the attorney general to show him the evidence against a reprieve so that his investigation of the case could be completed

In his second statement of the day Gov Hoffman said there were sufficient grounds to question the testimony of three state witnesses Millard Whited Amandus Hochmuth and Charles B Rossiter all of whom placed Hauptmann in New York

AUXILIARY VOTES FLOOD FUND $20

A contribution of $20 to the Red Cross flood relief fund was voted at a meeting of the auxiliary to the Marion Post No 162 American Legion last night in the Dug Out Poppies for the annual poppy sale on May 23 were ordered Mrs Joel Kerr was in charge of a program which consisted of vocal selections by John and Henry Kerr a song by Evelyn Beer readings by Joan Austin and a talk on Community Service by Rev Harold D Heckman pastor of the Fair Mem rial Baptist church and chaplain of the post

PROGRAM LEADERS NAMED BY SOCIETY

Mr Elmer Ireland Mrs L E Moore and Mr Dan Phelps were named to serve as a program committee next year at a meeting of the Women Missionary society of the First Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Kenneth Riley of 189 North Seffner avenue Bible verses were given in response to roll call The foreign topic was Japan presented by Mrs J A Carliker and Mrs Leonard Thompson presided the home of the Pilgrims to America Reports on the Marion Presbyterial meeting held March 17 and 18 at Fenton were given.

CHURCH INSTITUTE IN SESSION HERE

75 Negro Ministers and Deacons Expected for District Baptist Meeting.

More than 50 Negro Baptist ministers and deacons convened at the Mt Zion Baptist church on Senate street this morning for opening of a two-day northwestern district institute An additional 25 delegates were expected in this afternoon

Rev E G Hawkins of Toledo delivered the sermon at the opening session following devotionals by representatives of the Mt Zion church and the Union church at Middletown

The session this afternoon was to be given over to devotional sessions including a Bible class under the direction of Rev Leroy Tolbert of Lima Rev S M Coleman of Toledo is to deliver the sermon at the meeting tonight at 7 30

Sunday at 3 p m the Mt Zion church will furnish a program of entertainment

Rev E A Lehman of St Paul's English Lutheran church secretary of the Marion County Ministerial association will extend greetings from the association Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church will represent the Baptists of the city in greeting the visitors Miss Iris Jo LaVette will extend the Mt Zion church welcome and Rev M I Pemberton will give greetings from the Park Street A M E church

The program will open with a song by the choir scripture reading invocation and the welcome by Miss LaVette Mrs Ethel Wilson will sing preceding Rev Lehmans talk Other song for the program will be sung by Mrs Lillian Rowan Mrs Hess Scott Mrs Mabel Ramsey and Lavette Scott Helen Jones will play a piano selection and Miss Margaret Jones and Janet Barton Jones will give readings and recitations

Rev J A Dotson of Toledo will preach the sermon at the morning worship service at 11 and at night at 8 Rev R L Christian of Toledo will preach

The women of the Mt Zion church will serve meals at the parsonage at 23" South street home of Rev and Mrs J H Canada

BORAH WILL ENTER PRIMARY IN OREGON

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party but sit on the sidelines Would he support Gov Landon of Kansas Col Frank Knox of Chicago Sen Vandenberg of Michigan or anyone else?

These questions are assuming increasing importance in the eyes of some Republican leaders Many hold the view that Borah's future course will have much bearing on the party's fortunes at the polls

The Idaho senator who has played a prominent role in every presidential race since 1908 has answered none of their questions He has however clearly refused to make an advance pledge of support of the Republican nominee without knowing who he may be

Says He Will Not

In his last speech at Chicago Borah made a statement which was interpreted in many quarters as a hint of bolting He said he had never bolted and had no plans now for doing so but that he reserved the right to look over the Republican candidate and platform

Borah has not publicly attacked any of his rivals but some of his supporters have criticized Landon

FOREST LAWN P.-T. A GIVES CARD PARTY

School Equipment To Be Bought With Proceeds

Thirty tables were filled for contract and auction bridge and euchre at a benefit card party given last night at the Forest Lawn school by the school Parent Teacher association

Mrs Merle Hamilton and Mrs Henry Ackerman won contract honors and Mr and Mrs Harold Fetter won the auction awards Euchre awards were won by Mrs Marion Lloyd and Mrs Curtis Poe Miss Clementine Springer and T Lashley won the door awards

Hand cut tallies of colored paper were cut in the shape of rabbits The centerpiece of the table at which buffet refreshments were served was a mirror which reflected tall colored candles and around which were colored Easter eggs Proceeds could not be estimated today officers said The money will be used to purchase school equipment.

ALL-DAY MEETING HELD BY SOCIETY

The annual all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Tuesday at the church Plans were made yesterday afternoon when the members met in the church parlors. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m and will include readings and prayer Mrs. Henry Dawson conducted devotionals and the program topic The House hold of Faith was presented by Mrs Marie Allmendinger Mrs J W Schillinger gave a talk Mrs Louise Sims read an article from the society publication and the program hour closed with a vocal duet by Mrs Elmer Bortley and Mrs George Turner accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr Guests were Mrs Ralph Roby and Mrs. William Ackerman Jr Refreshments were served

TO PRESENT PLAY

CLARIDON O March 26—A professional company will present Uncle Tom's Cabin" Tuesday night at 8 at the Claridon High school under auspices of the junior class of the school A nominal admission will be charged to raise funds for the annual junior-senior class banquet.

ACCURATE DATA MAKES FLOOD PREDICTION EASY

W C Devereaux of Cincinnati Explains How He Was Able To Give Almost Exact Crest Measurement.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O March 27—The man who forecast accurately the Ohio river's flood crest a week before it struck this rich tri-state area as before his charts today and described how the feat was possible through long distance collector of data.

He is W C Devereaux 62 flood expert and meteorologist For 25 years he has been "calling each flood in its turn

Declaring that canalization of the Ohio river has made forecasting of minimum stages in summer for control of pool stages "quite as important as the prediction of floods" Devereaux described how lockmasters at each of the stream's 50 dams take their "guage reading" at 8 o clock each morning

Starting at one dam the report is relayed to the attendant at the dam below He adds his own observation and relays it to the next.

And within a half hour we have all the reports Devereaux smiled, adding that within an hour reports from tributaries also are at hand giving us the entire picture

There are four principal collecting centers Pittsburgh Huntington W Va. Cincinnati and Louisville Ky

Devereaux termed the system unique and said the summer low water forecasts provided a service not available until recently on any other river in the world It is being put into use along the Mississippi.

Devereaux on March 18 announced definitely to an anxious populace that the Ohio would reach a flood crest here of between 58 and 60 feet A day or two later he amended this slightly to say between 59 and 60 but stuck to his original contention that local rains would not alter the situation here

The river virtually split the difference by touching 59.7 on Wednesday

Outer Mongolia and Soviet Union Sign Arms Pact

Russians Agree To Defend Oriental Area in Case of Japanese Invasion.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW March 28—The Outer Mongolian republic proclaimed its approval of a mutual assistance agreement with the Soviet union today just after Soviet advices said three Japanese invaders were killed in renewed fighting on the far eastern frontiers

Under the terms of the virtual military alliance Russia's huge arm would go to Mongolia's aid in the event that threats of a far eastern invasion attributed to the Japanese were fulfilled

Japanese press reports in Soviet press advices to have been concentrating near the Nomin hke sector of the boundary between Outer Mongolia and the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo leading to a Soviet belief that further border raids are in prospect

The Soviet union's mighty army of more than one million men was expected not to be called upon for protection by the Outer Mongolian republic however unless a major invasion were launched

The small Rural or peoples assembly of Outer Mongolia approved the mutual assistance pact with Russia last night and concluded its sessions with authorization for an increase in the size and equipment of the Mongol army

The Moscow announcement of the Mongol action followed closely upon the report of fresh border fighting and Japanese rejection of a Soviet suggestion for formation of a commission to study the disputes on the entire Russo-Manchukuoan frontier

Soviet advices said five Japanese cavalrymen invaded Soviet territory yesterday afternoon over the Argunl river near a settlement at Borzinsky and clashed with a Soviet border patrol Three of the Japanese were reported to have been left dead on Soviet soil the other two cavalrymen retreating to Manchukuo

COUNCIL GROUP TO SEEK SPECIAL LEVY

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over last year's operation A complete statement will set forth exactly what the money derived from the levy should it pass will be used for

In addition to members of the finance committee R H Stief Chairman Hasse Rogers and H D Cahill councilmen at the meeting last night were Clarence Hart and W P Cass Jr

FENCING CLASS FORMED AT Y

Five Enrolled at Opening Session Last Night.

Formation of the Marion Y M C A's fencing class was completed at a meeting at the Y last night Five members enrolled in the class which is to begin within several weeks It will meet each Monday and Friday night at 7 30 o'clock under the direction of Walter D Moore Marion attorney Others who are interested may enroll at future meetings which will be held on the regular schedule for the next two months The class will suspend meetings during the summer and resume activity during the fall and winter

Equipment is expected within the next two weeks The instruction is available to all members of the Y and the only cost is for personal equipment Those who enrolled at the meeting last night are Robert Bush John Henry Wagner Willard Du fey Gene Corrigan and Julian Walke

CHURCH GROUP TO DISTRIBUTE TRACTS

Tracts Religion in the Modern Home will be purchased by the Young People's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church to be distributed among the congregation it was voted at a meeting Thursday night with Rev and Mrs J W Schillinger at the parsonage on South Prospect street Mrs Carl Campbell reported that the first meeting of a newly organized Junior Mission band for boys and girls not affiliated with other churches was to be held today Mrs L M Rengert Mrs Harold Augenstein Lloyd Mauk and Ivon Graham read reports of the annual foreign missions conference held in January at Ashbury park N J The discussion topic "The Household of Faith" was given by R R Roecker and Mrs. Campbell Mr and Mrs M E Peterson and Miss Wanda McMahan were guests. Mrs P H Rengert and Mrs. William Ackerman were appointed to take charge of the program for a meeting April 29 with Mr and Mrs Herman P Watson of Orchard street "Who Is My Neighbor" will be the discussion topic.

FINGERPRINT MAN EXAMINES AUTO

Seek To Trace Car Abandoned West of Marion

Highway Patrolman Homer Blumlein of the Findlay station fingerprint expert for district A was in Marion yesterday to examine an abandoned car found eight miles west of here Wednesday night No report on his investigation has been made

The car a Dodge coupe bore license plates issued in Wood county March 23 It was learned through patrol inquiries over the state police radio A check of the car revealed that it was not registered in either Ohio Indiana or Michigan the patrolmen said The car is thought to have been brought here from some western state The patrol is continuing their effort to trace the ownership

75 APPLY HERE FOR CCC ENTRY

Fifty To Be Selected from List on File

When the enrollment period for the first 1936 enlistment in the civilian conservation corps ended here yesterday 75 applications had been received at the county relief headquarters Director John Abel reported today

The Marion county quota has been set at approximately 50 and that number will be enlisted from the applications now on hand No word has yet been received on the date of enrollment or to what army corps area the successful applicants will be assigned The enlistment here was in charge of James Rein FERA liquidating auditor

MARION 40 ET 8 CAR ON JOURNEY

40 Mar Vets Accompany It To State Rally

Approximately 40 members of Marion Voiture 48 40 et 8 left Marion at noon today with the Voitures locomotive and box car to attend the annual statewide membership roundup at Columbus The trip is the first of the year for the train which is taken throughout the state to legion gatherings

The train will be in a celebration parade tonight as a part of the rally sponsored by the A M L F Voiture and Columbus Legion Posts The roundup meeting will be held at the Memorial Hall tonight and chefs and correspondents of the state voitures are to meet tomorrow at the Deshler Wallick Hotel for their annual convention

SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for period March 30 to April 4 according to the government weather bureau

For the region of the great lakes Snow Monday followed by generally fair with snow again about Thursday or Friday colder Monday with temperature considerably below normal first of week rising temperature latter half

Ohio valley Rain changing to snow in Ohio valley Monday and rain again Wednesday or Thursday Slightly colder Monday rising temperature middle of week and colder about Friday

4,000 ROAD HANDS TO GET PAY RAISE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 28—Approximately 4 000 employes in the state highway department maintenance division will receive a 17 per cent increase in pay March 30

This will be done by increasing the regular weekly employ from 30 hours to 35 G M Anderson chief engineer of maintenance said today

The minimum wage in the maintenance division is 50 cents an hour The increase in hours will put $2.50 more a week into the employes pay envelopes.

HOUSE SUMMONED TO MEET WEDNESDAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 28 — Speaker J Freer Bittinger sent out calls today to members of the Ohio house of representatives to convene next Wednesday The senate meets Tuesday

The house has been in recess since early this month awaiting action by the senate on pending bills The senate approved Thursday at $500 000 flood relief bill, a $513 000 sundry claims bill and several social security federal conformity laws.

A. F. L. C 12,500,00

Report Comes as t and Congress Employment

By The Associat

WASHINGTON M new Federation of L that 12 500 000 Americ less today coincided tions of intensified i unemployment probl the White House a

The federation e figure for February resented a decline o the previous month in employment wa largely to a pick up i employment due to ing

Two developments last 24 hours gave hints that both the a and sections of cong some of the job-spr tives of the Invalid recovery administrat salvaged

Today a move gai for a senate investig conditions since the d

President Roosevel committee to make analysis of NRA a ne

Maj George L Be of labor and Industri has joined the Amer tion of Labor in the legislation to regulat hours is needed to r ployment

The A F of L s as yet shows no si ploying any significa the unemployed

3 SPEAKERS BY TOWNSE

Head of Upper Sa ganization on Pro Mouser Candidacy

Talks were given t ton president of Cl Upper Sandusky En Toledo Ohio congr trict organizer and T president of the Ma a meeting of Mari Club No 1 last night hall Approximately and visitors attended

Mr Newton explain send plan and urged to register in order voting in the May p Bande said the con vestigation was welc ficers of Townsend c records were clean a tigation would streng ganization T A nounced that the n send organization h the candidacy of G ser Jr for the Repu district congressiona in the coming prim

The meeting opened by Mrs Mary Jenni salute to the flag Virden presided at t singing and a group songs and sang a light Hour

Plans were announ ganization of a wom at a meeting Wednesd at the City library

The Marion club n been invited to att at Waldo March 30 hall LaRue March American Legion ha donia April 1 in the meeting of Marion cl he held Friday 30 p m

The Marion club h ship of 1 350 it was

MARION CO. C AT BAR M

Lawyers and Judges Mansfield

A delegation of M neys headed by Judg Young today was in attend a district me Ohio Bar association judges from Marion Ashland Holmes' ha Crawford Seneca, Hu counties were to atte

Among the subjects fore the group was a make state supreme and appellate court pointive by the gov than elective This w be discussed by form Court Judge Robert H New Philadelphia. T Practice of Law an Appellate Procedure other topics

At noon Judge Yo be a guest at a lunch for visiting jurists by P Huston of the Ric common pleas court

Among other Mari who planned to att Malcolm Strellitz, Fred Grant E Mouser Jr Johnson R M Wilbu Bartram and John Fred W Carhart Fre and J C A Arter

CLASS WILL MOTHERS AS

Members of the Ho the Lee Street Presb day school will ent mothers at a meeting Plans were made las the class met with the Doris Tumblason on W Games and a lunch business session

GAMES, CONTI ENTERTAI

Games and contes business session at a the Tried and True cl wood Evangelical Su last night at the ho Cleora Winfield and Arnold.

OHIO MARRIAGE LAW CHANGES DISCUSSED

Group Picked by White Also Studies Divorce and Alimony Problems.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., March 28 — A committee appointed by former Gov George White to recommend revisions in Ohio's divorce, alimony and marriage laws convened here today for its first meeting bulwarked by opinions of doctors absent at last month's session.

H W Arant of the Ohio State university law school chairman of the committee said he believed the contributions of the committee members would enable it to conclude deliberations on marriage laws and get started by autumn.

The group plans to present its final recommendations to the Ohio State Bar association for approval and submission to the Ohio legislature for action.

Among marriage questions considered were what persons shall be married, shall we continue to recognize the common law marriage, should health certificates be required before granting marriage licenses and if so what diseases should prevent granting licenses. Mr Arant said the divorce discussion would cover the question whether Ohio had too many grounds for divorce not enough or just enough. He said Ohio has 16 grounds.

CLUB HOLDS OPTION

By The Associated Press

ERIN O March 28—An option on 11 acres along the San Souci river was held today by the Erin Chapter of the Izaak Walton league as a possible site for a dam and conservation project. The tract is owned by Willis Bacon of Akron.

REVENUE COLLECTOR FACES PRISON TERM

By The Associated Press

CLARKSBURG W Va., March 28—James J Connell former deputy collector of internal revenue, faced a prison term of five to 20 years today upon his conviction of criminally attacking 20-year-old Georgia Turner of Belpre O.

The jury recommended mercy.

Miss Turner who came to Clarksburg to enter a school of beauty culture, testified Connell attacked her last Jan. 11 while on an automobile ride in a lonely part of the city. She said the attack was committed while she was held by Connell Condry 24 former basket ball player who also is under indictment.

Connell said on the stand the young woman consented to the alleged acts. Condry as a defense witness said Miss Turner was not attacked. Condry is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

ANTHONY C. COYLE DIES IN INDIANA

Funeral of Marion Woman's Brother Held at Crawfordsville.

The funeral of Anthony C Coyle brother of the late Mrs D F Lawrence of Avondale avenue was conducted yesterday at Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr Coyle who was 67 died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home in Indianapolis. The requiem mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. at St Bernards church followed by burial in the Calvary cemetery. Surviving are the widow five sons five grandchildren and one sister Mrs George W Dickerson of Crawfordsville.

Misses Elizabeth Mary Anna and Agnes Lawrence of 555 Avondale avenue nieces of Mr Coyle have returned home from the funeral.

Control surfaces of a novel British airplane are carried on a mast that rises vertically from the center of the fuselage.

COSHOCTON STRIKE STILL IN DEADLOCK

Prosecutor Threatens To Call Troops If Mediator's Peace Efforts Fail.

By The Associated Press

COSHOCTON O March 28—Federal Mediator Robert Pilkington sought again today to break a deadlock in the Indianapolis glove plant strike while County Prosecutor Russel E. Lyons threatened to ask national guard aid if Pilkington's efforts failed.

Pickets most of them women have been on duty outside the plant since Wednesday morning. The factory employs about 160 persons.

We will use the full power of the law to reopen the plant if the conciliator fails said Lyons. First we want to see that both sides have full opportunity to present their claims to the mediator for peaceful settlement.

"If definite progress is not reported within 48 hours I will use full power of the law to protect workers and will call for a national guard observer if local authorities cannot cope with the situation."

The strikers ask an agreement with their American Federation of Labor union. Leaders of the walkout said they called the strike in anticipation of wage cuts.

CONTEST FEATURES MEETING OF CLASS

Virginia Cole and Martha Fabian won contest honors in a social hour at a meeting of the Silver Moon class of the Greenwood Evangelical church Thursday night with Mary Alice Schroeder of Silver street. Committees were elected in a business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A meeting will be held April 30 with Catherine Messenger of 140 North Greenwood street.

INFANT SON DIES

Robert Wayne Arthur son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Arthur of 306 Patten street died today at 4 a m. 21 hours after birth. The father is a native of Plain City and the mother was Miss Colletta Lindsay of Marion before her marriage. A brother Walter Cecil survives with the parents. A prayer service was conducted at 4 30 p m today at the home by W E Music of the Second Pilgrim Holiness church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

A graduate from Cardington High school in 1915. Received normal credits from Bowling Green Normal College. Taught school two years.

For the past 16 years have been employed as a machine tool operator for local companies.

I earnestly solicit the Republican party for the nomination for Clerk of Courts for first term. Primaries May 12th.

William R. Curren

Paid Advertisement.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

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SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning, poor, aristocratic, eager, has been caught up in the train of her highly successful aunt Phina America's most famous couturiere. Her brother Owen is already in the train and Sigrid Phina's partner, who also is Owen's fiance. Phina is asking Iris about her accomplishments which are numerous. And Iris has just about forgotten Aunt Lila and Uncle Will at home in Peoria Ill.

CHAPTER TWENTY

Truth From Phina

PHINA asked her some rapid questions in French and then nodded. "Yes good. Well we have a winter before us here in New York and I hope in spite of lessons you'll have time for some fun. You can ride till late in November in the country—after that in Central Park. Now get your bath and get dressed and come down to the place for a fitting."

Aunt Phina was an avalanche! Iris was beginning to understand why Owen went on being a designer when he wanted to be an architect. What he couldn't understand was why Uncle Will had so meekly married her the first week they met such a general was she. This strong irresistible sureness that you would do what she said swept you along like a tide.

But oh a third tide. Irish dressed swiftly. Life was beginning. This morning a fitting for beautiful clothes this afternoon a gorgeous party. If only Morgan were to be there. Morgan with his quizzical slow pleasure that conveyed subtle comfort and encouragement and affiration.

Well Morgan was there in the background waiting. Love with its strong hands out to hold her. Perhaps he'd come over soon or she'd run back to him they'd see young and there was plenty of time to decide meanwhile here where the fleurres and palaces and Morgan was altogether too cynical about life.

She split her breath her bath and in an ecstasy of remembering Morgan and Uncle Will and her other life ran to sing as she went downstairs the old signal.

Just a note as it is half past "eh!

So cool classic at the garden gate—

What's that you're singing Phina called from the desk where she was going over a stack of bills like intelligent lightning.

One of Grandmother Lannings funny old songs that Uncle Will used to like to the guitar in the evening. I used to dress up in her clothes and put on performances for him bless his heart and sometimes I did it for parties.

Something Lila taught you" sharply.

Lila was the one chink in Phina's smooth armor.

No Aunt Phina after all you're a wonderful person and you've done it all yourself. Why do you mind about poor Aunt Lila?

The handsome dominant well groomed middle-aged woman sitting at her desk mistress of herself and of most other things about her changed before Iris's eyes.

She became suddenly twenty years younger and forty times angrier. The outraged capable pretty thing who had come to the aristocratic old town with only a needle between herself and the wolf at the door half defiant half frightened. Her face worked. The words poured out in a stream.

Because Ella Lanning had been entrenched in money and position a generation ago—because Jean and I were combo sewing girls as she called us—and because she was insane on the subject of your father she was insolent—merciless—cruel. She broke of my marriage with Will—she wrecked Jean's with Lawrence. I've got a long way. I'll end higher than any Lanning ever dreamed of being. When I am I'll go there again and show her—tell her.

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Aunt Phina stopped panting white shaking. Iris shrank back. Was this the driving force behind that dominating capability?

Phina Rose saw what effect she had made and was suddenly herself again the quiet masterful unmoved woman. She smiled.

I went theatrical as you young things say didn't I? That's all nonsense of course. I really owe the poor soul a good deal. I doubt if I'd have made as much success or money without that feeling. I'd really supposed there was nothing left of it. Now sing your dramatic old auntie the song about the garden gate. I want to know everything you can do. You seem to have all the talents. She put an affectionate hand on Iris shoulder.

Glad of some outlet for her own shaken feelings Iris went to the piano and sang the song through with all its outmoded gayeties and archnesses. Phina clapped when she was done she was completely herself again.

Darling you are nearly a professional disease bless your heart. We must work on that. I'll get you costumes. Now come along.

Phina's shop was not like any shop Iris knew not like a shop at all indeed. An ostentatiously quiet window with one hat and one dress tossed on a chair an almost invisible sign.

Within two large rooms one with paneled pale green walls one furnished as a replica of one of Marie Antoinette's so she was told later. A handful of bright parti-colored necklaces flung on one table a dress of two across chairs. A fireplace full of flowers at one end with chairs grouped about it three or four lovely young girls types drifting about, gay and docile and flattering to the five or six women who were being shown—as if one's relatives did it, rather superior relatives—clothes from behind the panels.

An electric stiffening went through the rooms with Phina's quiet arrival. The customers became excited the sales people intensified their manners whether these were gay or scornful or coaxing.

A tall awkward girl with a face that might have been handsome if it had been less tense, broke away from her salesgirl and rushed over to Phina. Her attitude was that of a schoolgirl toward a worshiped teacher.

"Oh, Miss Phina! Oh Miss Phina!" Her insistent voice rang through the room, and she stopped short, embarrassed and frightened. Phina spoke to her very much like a teacher Iris thought kindly a little reprovingly.

"Now my dear Miss Camilla" she said looking brightly up at the girl's stooped height "you don't need anything more at all this spring. Your mother would think you were horribly extravagant if I let you go on buying."

Iris waiting at a little distance was sure she heard one of the exquisite goddess-blondes snicker. There was some joke about the poor girl.

"But—but Mother won't mind honestly she won't at all" said Camilla, jerking her shoulders under the smart coat and flushing a dull red under her unpowdered skin.

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"What you need is more time in the beauty parlor. Phina said almost severely. "If you wear your clothes properly and look after your make-up better that's all you need."

But I do need one more evening frock anyway! pleaded this topsy turvy customer. Phina shook her head indulgently.

Very well if you must but speak to your mother first she said.

"Oh is this your niece? Is this Owen's sister? Oh she's lovely said Camilla with her uncontrolled voice. And she looks like him too. You look just like Owen. She stared at Iris with the same devotion she had given Phina. Do come to see me. Or have luncheon with me tomorrow.

The enigma was solved—poor girl. It was Owen's designs Owen himself in fact that Camilla came for. But the girl was so helpless so honest and inept in her school girl crush that Iris could only be sorry for her. If this was a New York society girl one needn't feel backwoodsy.

Phina made the luncheon engagement tentative shifted Camilla adroitly to the head saleswoman and beckoned Iris upstairs to the fitting room.

Is she— Iris began half pitying half laughing.

She is said Phina irritably, and yet with an amused lifted eyebrow. My dear that poor girl has everything except personal attraction. Her mother turned her over to me to dress in despair. And I really was doing well with her. All on earth that ails her is a complete conviction that she is awkward and ugly and nobody loves her. I have told Owen a dozen times that if he had mercy on her and married her she would bloom. She isn't actually plain in her manner and voice. Iris you you could help the poor child. Will you?"

Oh not to marry Owen.

It might be for his best interests said Phina. But I don't mean that foolish child. Don't be romantic. In spite of her money and position she's the Poor Little Rich Girl. She took to you—you can do something kind there. Be her friend my dear.

Iris learns more Monday of the relation between her aunt and Sigrid.

OLSON ASKS CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT IDEAL

Public Ownership, Legal NRA and Security Program Wanted by Minnesota Governor.

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL, March 28 — Gov Floyd B Olson in a keynote address to the state Farmer-Labor party convention yesterday urged drastic revision of fundamental principles of American government to embrace nationalized public ownership, a legalized NRA and broad social security programs.

Minnesota's self styled "radical" governor coupled his recommendations with a stinging attack on the "despotic power of the supreme court of the United States and judicial traps of inferior federal courts" the powers of which he proposed to curb by limited judgwhips.

"It is apparent from decisions of the supreme court of the United States," declared the party's leader an announced candidate for the United States senate, "that there always will be the danger that five out of the nine members of the court possessing despotic power will undertake to stop 130,000,000 people in their march of progress."

NEEDY WHO WON'T WORK TO BE FINED

By The Associated Press

XENIA, O March 28—The employable heads of Xenia families on relief who refuse jobs were classed as vagrants today and faced a $50 fine and 30 days in the workhouse under an ordinance passed by city council yesterday. Council members said 66 per cent of the employable heads of the 145 families on relief preferred direct aid in stead of relief work at 40 cents an hour.

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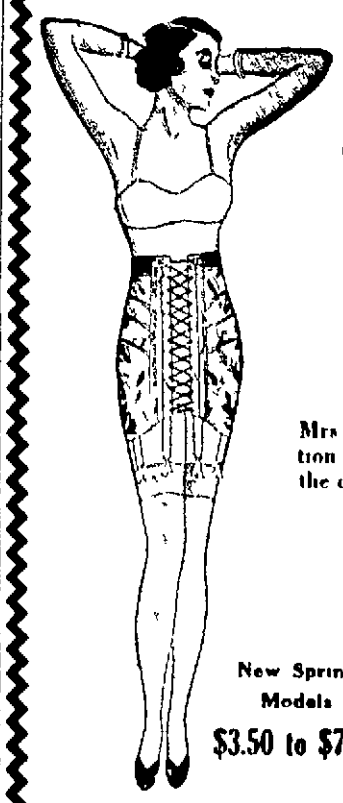

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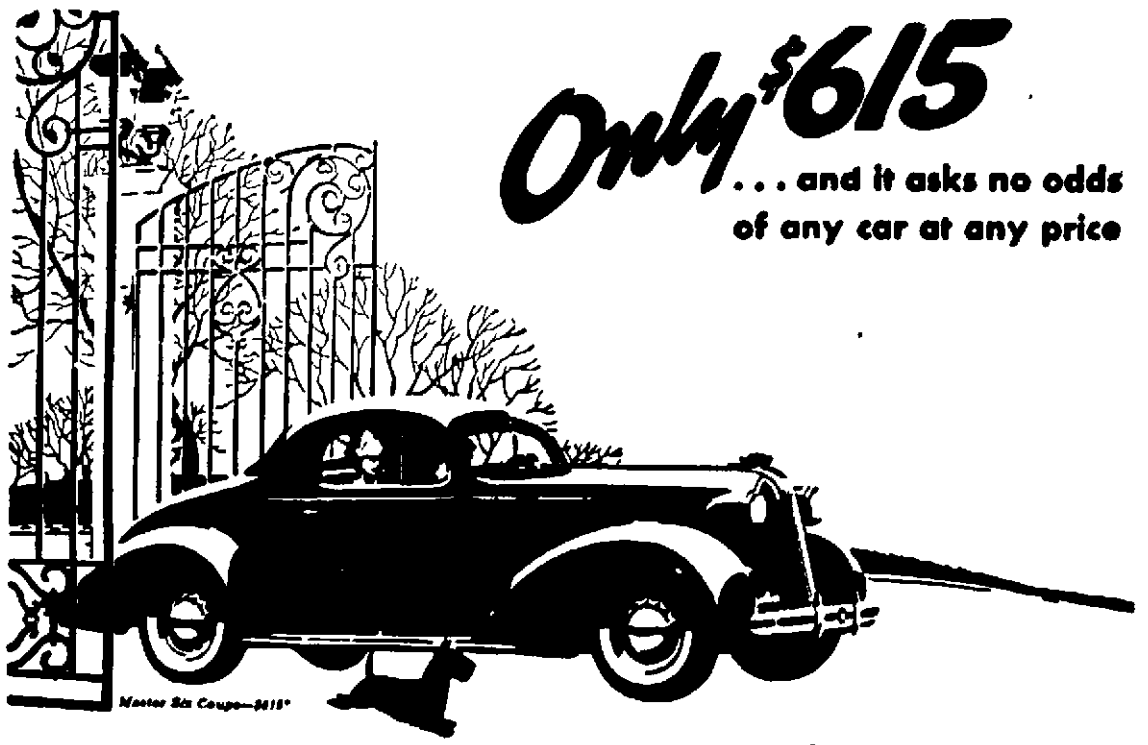

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CHURCH GROUP TO MEET HERE

Evangelical Young People Arrange District Rally for Sunday

Nine Evangelical churches will be represented at a district rally of Young Peoples Missionary circles Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Calvary Evangelical church

Miss Helen Sawdon of Akron branch secretary will be present and speak Miss Marie Krull of Marion Calvary church is the district secretary in charge of the rally

Young people will attend from Trinity and Salem churches in Upper Sandusky the two Broken sword churches Calvary Greenwood and Oakland churches of Marion Salem church at Beech and the Bucyrus church

The program will include a play If I Be His Disciple which will be presented by Misses Kathryn Zachman Mildred Zachman Mary Jane Zachman Georgia Weitzel Coral Underwood Esther Selanders and Virginia Rutherford of Marion Calvary church

A representative of Upper Sandusky Trinity church will give a reading and short talks will be given by young people of Marion Greenwood Marion Oakland Beech Salem and Upper Sandusky Salem churches The Prokenaword churches will furnish the music

The Bucyrus church group will be in charge of devotionals The meeting will be presided over by Miss Ruth Zachman president of the Marion Calvary circle

CHURCHES ARRANGE REVIVAL PROGRAMS

Several Announce Services for Week; Trinity Baptist Meetings To Close

The Emmanuel Baptist and First Pilgrim Holiness revival services which opened this week will continue for a second week

Sunday will formally close the annual meetings at the Trinity Baptist church with the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood preaching in the morning on 'Why Man Cannot Save Himself' and at night on 'The Three fold Miracle of Salvation' Rev John Raymond of Bay City Mich who was at the church two weeks conducting the meetings returned home this morning

Rev Thomas Hermiz of Bucyrus a native of Mesopotamia will continue to preach at the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Bennett and Waterloo streets Services will be held each night at 7 30

Tonight at 7 30 Rev Hermiz will tell the story of his life During the Turkish persecution of the Christians his mother grandmother and other relatives died martyrs His story tonight will include an account of his escape from the Turks and his conversion from Mohammendanism

Rev Harold B Twining pastor, will preach each night at 7 30 except Saturday at the Emmanuel Baptist church He plans to close the services next Sunday night with a sermon on The Great Judgment

His sermon topics for next week are as follows Monday A Bone Yard and Its Resurrection Tuesday The Highest Price Ever Paid for a Habitat Wednesday The Leprosy of Sin Thursday The Willingness and Manna Rebellion Friday Watchman What of the Night?

Mrs Twining will continue in charge of the singing

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Attitudes To Tragedy

A SERMONETTE

By REV. E. A. LEHMAN

Pastor, St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Text Philippians 2 5 Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus

We have a very important lesson to learn from our Saviour's experiences during His trial and crucifixion and the Lenten season is truly the time to learn that lesson which subject is Attitudes to Tragedy

When we were children an angel in a quarrel and a playmate was injured we replied I don't care it serves him right When we as children made poor grades in school we pretended to be brave by saying I don't care if I fail that was child thinking I am hope that these attitudes have been dropped when we became grown men and women

Have they been dropped? Look at the tragedies today and see if they get a manly answer or a childish I don't care See how many of them touch the serious thinking of very human soul The tragedy of sin matters little to many Even some churches have nothing to do with sinners they want only the saints What an error in thinking The tragedy of dishonesty in business seems to be of no concern to many Sympathy for those in the flood stricken areas seems to be felt by a small percentage of our population Our thinking is clouded

What would our Saviour say about this Jesus wrote by example He cared about honesty in business He cared about sin He cared for those who hated Him He cared for the lowest and most evil for the most depraved He cared for the priests for Pilate for Judas Iscariot and for all those engaged in the crucifixion for He asked His Heavenly Father to forgive them

Jesus cared so much for others that He did not care for Himself In that spirit he went to the cross For the crucifixion because he was one with the Father of men greatest of all men was their sin

His message is all in the text Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus

METHODIST MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

County Conference and Communion Service Arranged at Prospect St Church

A Methodist Episcopal quarterly conference and communion service for all Ohio conference churches in Marion county will be held Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Prospect Street M E church

The meeting called by Dr Walter P Castor of Lima district superintendent will be the first of its kind ever held in the county and will do away with separate conferences in each of the churches

Eleven churches will be represented by ministers and laymen Each minister will be expected to make quarterly reports

Rev L J Poe of Agosta will deliver the communion address speaking on Compromising With the World The choir of the Prospect Street church will sing an anthem In Remembrance of Thee by H von Berge

Churches to be represented and the pastors, follow Epworth Rev Franklin G Markley Wesley Rev Stanley W. Wiant Prospect Street Rev Henry Maag Asbury and Morral Rev Richard Black, LaRue Rev George W Herd Prospect Rev E R Rector Agosta, Rev Poe Glenn Camp Rev C F Fogle A layman will represent the Waldo church which is supplied by student pastors

There will be no Sunday night service at the Prospect Street church

SERVICES TO MARK CHURCH YEAR CLOSE

Program Arranged by Presbyterian Congregation

Sunday the last worship day in the Presbyterian church year will be the occasion for the close of a financial drive at the Forest Lawn church and for communion services at the First and Lee street churches

Rev J A Carriker pastor of the Forest Lawn church has asked that all persons who have not made their pledges to support the church during the coming year do so at one of the Sunday services

He will preach Sunday morning on Jesus Talks About the Future Old gospel songs will be sung as solos duets male quartet and chorus numbers by the choir

On Wednesday night at 7 30 the Forest Lawn congregation will have an annual meeting, at the community house to elect officers to fill vacancies left by those whose terms will expire April 1

Church News ... Told in Brief

Open To All—The teacher training class in progress at the First Church of the Brethren is open to all Bible students who wish to attend Rev S L Cover pastor said today The class meets each Wednesday night at 7 30 The study subject for next week will be Israel Under the Judges

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Service Arranged—An evangelistic prayer service will be conducted Wednesday night at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church

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Final Communion — The last communion service of the church year will be conducted Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor will officiate and on Sunday night will conduct communion at the Lee Street Presbyterian church

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Election Sunday—Officers for the church year beginning April 1 will be elected Sunday morning at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church James O Dowd is chairman of the nominating committee

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Board To Meet— The Sunday school board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the church

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Social Meeting—The junior department of the Wesley M E church will have a social meeting Monday night at 7 30 at the church George Schenkel will be in charge of games Refreshments will be served by the Women's Bible class

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Communion Service—Rev R A Sain of Columbus district superintendent will preach and conduct communion Sunday night at 7 30 at the Oakland Lyang Beat church

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Elder To Speak—C J Powell of Springfield presiding elder of the Cleveland district will speak Sunday night at the Park Street A M E church

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Meetings Set—The Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8 p m with Mrs Earl Stewart of Spence street A meeting of the Life Recruit club will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 with Miss Mary Louise Winters of Pranconia avenue The work of the board of Christian education will be discussed

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At Conference—Rev S I Cover pastor of the First Church of the Brethren was in Lima Wednesday attending a conference of church leaders to discuss church finances

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Aid Meeting—A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the church

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On Wesley Program—The Unity Bible class will assist with the Sunday night services at the Wesley M E church

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Service Arranged—A German Good Friday service at 10 a m at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church has been announced by the pastor Rev H C Ahrens The sermon will be delivered by Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church

Pre Easter Series—Rev William M Davis of the Calvary Evangelical church will begin a series of pre Easter evangelistic meetings Wednesday night Services will be held each night at 7 45

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VISITING MINISTERS WILL PREACH HERE

Will Speak at Lenten Services at Epworth M E Church Next Week

Three visiting ministers among them Dr C L Turley a former pastor will deliver Lenten sermons at Epworth M E church next Wednesday Thursday and Friday nights

Dr Turley now superintendent of the Wilmington district of the Ohio conference was the predecessor of the present pastor Rev Franklin G Markley

He will return to deliver the first sermon Wednesday night at 7 30 His subject will be Is Protestantism Barren?

Dr Warren H Wilson superintendent of the Cleveland district will preach Friday night at 7 30 on What the Cross Means to Me

The sermon Thursday night will be delivered by Rev J Otis Young pastor of the Napoleon, O M E church He will preach on the subject Our Quest for God

Rev Markley will preside for the three services and there will be special music

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Irrigations.

NOWADAYS We hear a great deal about colonic irrigations In spite of the many advantages of well given irrigations in suitable cases it is probable that many persons are unwisely depending on this form of treatment

A report from the Mayo clinic was recently published in the Journal of American Medical Association It states that this treatment has been outrageously exploited not only by the out and out charlatan but by persons who innocently offer this procedure as a cure all

One who suffers from some disorder of the large intestine should consult with a doctor before resorting to any form of treatment If the doctor advises colonic irrigation he does it only after a complete examination There is no doubt but that when indicated such irrigations are of value in the control of certain intestinal disorders

It is feared that many of the solutions used in the irrigations are often irritating and harmful rather than beneficial In fact many specialists claim that few solutions are useful They believe that ordinary water or a weak solution of common chloride ordinary table salt heated at body temperature is far more likely to be satisfactory

There are other mistaken ideas about this procedure One of them is the belief that it is necessary to employ an elaborate device of some sort In skilled hands this is all right but trained persons become skillful indeed But as a matter of fact all that is really necessary is a simple enema bag and rubber tubing

I do not wish to give the impression that colonic irrigations are without value As a matter of fact they may have a most important part in the treatment of such diseases as mucous colitis and other inflammatory disturbances of the colon In these disorders it is necessary to keep the bowel as clean as possible This is best accomplished by irrigating the colon well with warm water before going to bed

In suitable cases it is well to use pure mineral oil for irrigation purposes When this is done it is necessary for the patient to remain in bed for 10 hours in order that the oil may be retained long enough to serve its purpose

Colonic irrigations are often advised for the treatment of infection of the intestinal canal which may be the underlying cause of rheumatism a thrifty heart disease or kidney disease Faulty bowel evacuation leads to the absorption of toxic substances It is a hindrance to health and long life But this condition is not corrected by colonic irrigations alone

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Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

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LICENSED TO WED

Ralph Hasenlocher of Ostrander and Elsie Carson of Columbus were recently granted a marriage license at Greenup Ky according to a news report

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alice Money Deceased Notice is hereby given that Walter Reed has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice Money late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of March A D 1936

OSCAR CANTLEY Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park street—121 Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor
11 00 a m—Sweet preacher
7 45 p m—Sermon by Rev C J Powell

BAPTIST

Trinity—E. Main St., near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Gene Roberts, superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon Why Cannot Save Himself
6 45 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—sermon The Three Fold Miracle of Salvation
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Fifth Memorial—Davids and Delaware streets Rev H D Halderman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent
10 30 a. m—Sermon, The Victory
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon The Light of Life In Christ
7 00 p m—Wednesday Peter and Cornelius

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes superintendent.
10 15 a m—Sermon Emphasis
6 30 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Sins of the Times
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service

Mt Zion—13 Senate st. J. J. Hill Canadu pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. at Reed ave Rev S L Cover pastor
9 00 a. m.—Bible school Glen Laird superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon The Land of Rest
6 30 p m—Junior league
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main Rev Father William J Grace pastor Rev Father Edward Dunphy assistant pastor Masses 6 00 8 00 10 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st James Dodd D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school A P Cass superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Who Is Christ?
7 00 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

First Christian—North Main and Fleming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Jesus Talks About the Future
7 30 p m—Wednesday Devotional meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave Reading room 156 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 30 to 5 00 p m Saturday 2 till 5 00 to 7 30 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon
TUESDAY
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts Rev Frederick Rowland Smith rector
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 00 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 00 a m—Holy communion on First Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon by Rev I A Sain
7 00 p m—District young people's rally
8 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon Unconscious Backsliding
7 30 p m—Wednesday Pre Easter sermon
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Lantz pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent H Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Bread of Life
2 30 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev R A Sain Communion
Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Marion sts Rev Harry O Deeds pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Perry Stine superintendent
10 40 a m—Service in charge of missionary society
2 00 p m—Gospel team
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev I A Sain
7 30 p m—Monday Young Peoples cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Saturday C. B. I. Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Sinless Christ
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service Topic, Jesus Christ Sold

First Reformed—S Prospect st. Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Erle R Houser, Supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon, The Wisdom of the Cross
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Sprinkled With the Blood of Christ.
7 30 p m—Sermon The King Comes to His Kingdom
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten sermon Art Thou the King of the Jews?

St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon, Christ Holds No Prisoners
6 30 p m.—Luther league.
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service Topic, Let Things Be Real

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev Charles P Pridgen pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10 30 p m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins president. Lester Kidd leader
7 00 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Each night revival service.

Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts. W M Music pastor
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school W St Ratliff, superintendent.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon.
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Russ Gruber leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Each night revival services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Alive Unto God
6 00 p. m—Epworth leagues
7 00 p m—Sermon God's Covenant
7 30 p m—Wednesday Thursday Lenten services

Prospect street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Great Enemy of Life
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Wesley—Delaware ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school George Lashley superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Salvation
6 30 p m—Intermediate league. Miss Gladys Johnson leader
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Esther Johnson president.
7 30 p m—Sermon Christ and His Followers
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service Subject Character of Christ.

Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev Everett Black pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield Prince superintendent.
6 15 p m—Epworth league.
7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—300 N State st Rev H W Kelley pastor Residence 525 N Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school M Lewis superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young peoples prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbus sts J. F Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Beckwith superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek prayer service

Forest Lawn—Lee and Barnhill sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 45 a m — Sunday school Roy Beckley superintendent.
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon Jesus Talks About the Future
7 30 p m—Wednesday Devotional meeting

Wesley—Delaware and Davidson sts

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SATURDAY - MARCH 28 1936

Another Treaty.

Now that the admirals and statesmen have secured the future of bigger and better navies with a new treaty it is time to regularize another maritime matter. The elephantine Queen Mary is all but ready to cross the Atlantic for a noisy reception in New York harbor. The amazing Normandie already is thundering back and forth to Europe and trying to keep track of its passengers. Rumor has mentioned the possibility of an American challenge to the huge creations of British and French shipbuilders.

Aside from the advisability of making such enormous investments in national pride is the fact that not even pride is being satisfied with dividends. France and Britain are quibbling futilely over the size of their maritime monsters—futilely because there is no established commission to settle permanently the vexing questions of tonnage and length. The unforeseen outcome of their race for supremacy is a dead heat with neither one satisfied. If the United States were to add its entry to theirs publicity experts would exhaust themselves trying to outdo each other in exaggerated claims.

Clearly this is the time to reach another agreement. An international body of shipweighers and measurers should be established without delay. Of course no one will accept its findings as the last word. But no one takes the *longue revenant* the *Locarno* pact or the Kellogg-Briand pact seriously either.

Digging.

The United States government already has spent $7,200,000 on the trans-Florida ship canal and will spend at least $200,000 more despite the fact the project never has been authorized. It is a perfect illustration of the advantage of having two pockets in a pair of trousers and of keeping money in both of them or the disadvantage depending on how you look at it.

Into one pocket congress placed $1,000,000,000 for President Roosevelt to spend as he saw fit. It happened that the Florida canal caught the presidential fancy. He knew he wouldn't be able to buy it outright from his personal spending money but he could start making payments on it. Congress could finish the payments out of the other pocket.

Some congressmen seem to be upset over the arrangement. They say the President shouldn't undertake a thing which probably will cost about $200,000,000 to finish without getting their consent. But they don't seem to have a very good case. After all they gave Mr. Roosevelt the money to spend not to hoard. Furthermore no one can deny that some thousands of relief clients are digging in Florida's sandy soil.

If the country's relief money all had been spent on a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean a lot of dirt would have been moved by this time. Like the Florida ditch the thing probably wouldn't have been finished but the digging would be something tangible that curious taxpayers could go to look at on Sunday afternoons.

Red Tape and Burning Words

Congressmen on Wednesday settled a relief problem which the vast federal machinery had not solved.

As the house was about to approve an additional $350,000 relief appropriation for the District of Columbia Rep. Dunn of Mississippi took the floor and painted an appalling miserable and shameful picture. He brought his rhetoric to bear on the plight of the Everett Parker family living with their five children in one bare room almost within the shadow of the Capitol.

Last session the distressed mother of the five young Parkers made news when attendants noticed she was nursing her infant while listening to the debate. She was asked to leave. Recently the father a former Tennessee farmer and a shell shocked veteran called on Rep. Dunn to plead his case. He had tried desperately to find work and failing in that had asked for relief aid. He had been balked at every turn and once curtly told to go back to Tennessee.

Mr. Dunn's invective against red tape brought results. Before Speaker Byrns could gain control of the situation Rep. Stubbs Democrat from California had started the collection ball rolling and invited 100 congressmen to match his dollar contribution to direct relief. He collected $44, with a promise of more to come before parliamentary procedure again ruled the house. Thus was passed a unique relief appropriation, one which will go 100 per cent to a needy family.

For some not too plain reason the representatives resumed consideration of the District of Columbia relief measure.

The Other Extreme.

From the waste of flood relief during the past week has emerged a general conviction that on a comparative cost basis the United States cannot afford not to spend large sums of money to prevent such disasters. Neglect is causing heavy losses. The total of flood damage in the last few days probably is at least three-quarters of a billion dollars.

There is, unfortunately, a possibility that popular thought on the subject may incline toward the extreme opposite. At the risk of thereby seeming to be unmindful of the fact that the good remedy has limited application (liberwise it may be applied to places where it cannot possibly do any good).

Specifically it seems necessary to be on guard against the reckless spenders who have been making headaches for congressional leaders. It is likely they will be among the first to jump upon any opportunity to throw away money foolishly as soon as they can drive more of their dreams to tangible fruition.

There are men in the United States who are acquainted thoroughly with the difficulties and limitations of flood control. They are the engineers specialized and they are the ones whose opinions, to be of service, should not be difficult to present. It is not a prudent investment in view of fresh memories of disaster. On the other hand it would be unfortunate to see in the possibilities of flood control, if the free spirit of giving were to result in a means of progressing a little nearer toward their goal which seems to be national bankruptcy.

The Hurry Method.

Commissioner of internal revenue officials responsible for handling of new deal 1936 tax revision indicate that the hurry method is to be given another trial. The prospect for *reasonable sound* legislation is darkened in direct ratio to the use of haste.

It was true before President Roosevelt recommended tax revision to congress and it continues to be true that an election year is the worst possible time to consider *revenue legislation*. Thus it is not surprising to learn that the house ways and means committee has eliminated new processing taxes from consideration in an attempt to report out a bill by April 15. Processing taxes would hit the general public therefore as little as possible will be said about them. It is safer to deal with taxes such as the corporate surplus tax which are levied indirectly on the general public but directly on relatively few individuals and organizations whose voting strength is not important.

Revenue legislation being the most difficult and important task performed by congress demands full and deliberate debate. Plainly congressmen are neither in the mood nor the position to do what is required of them. If they enact a new tax law it is virtually certain to show the effects of haste and neglect. If they were to fail to respond to the 1936 call for revision at least nothing would be lost. Perhaps the wisest procedure under the circumstances would be to seem to do as much as possible while at the same time doing as little as possible. When the tax bill finally is sounded into form it probably will be evident that congress chose exactly that policy.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday March 28 1926.

Steinmetz with 201 was high scorer for the Marion Midway team in three games rolled in the American Bowling Congress at Toledo. Schultz was next with 200. Other members of the Marion team were Zeisler, Kopp and McRill. The team scored 811 9-3 and 931 in the three games.

Rededication services were opened at Emanuel Baptist church with three meetings and were to be continued through Easter Sunday, April 4 with the pastor, Rev. Earl I. Holliday, in charge. The dedication was for additions built to the church edifice, originally constructed in 1916.

Miss Agnes Pike of Marion and Glenn M. Bald of Columbus were united in marriage at the bride's home on Nell avenue by Rev. Ralph R. Hatton.

Buckeye Aerie of Eagles initiated 78 candidates, one of the largest classes on record here up to that time. The initiatory address was given by L. M. Dayton, principal of the Springfield O. High school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday March 28 1916.

Gen. Carranza Mexican federal leader refused to grant United States troops pursuing the bandit chief Villa permission to use the Mexican Northwestern railway for transporting supplies and also barred use of the telegraph lines. This opposition created serious complications for the American forces.

The French offensive against the Austro-Germans and the drive through Persia and Armenia were hailed as two master strokes which might save the Allied cause. The movement forced the Teutonic allies to divide their forces taking troops needed for the campaigns against Verdun and the Suez canal.

Mrs. Joseph M. Pattep 23 died at her home on East Center street.

Mrs. C. L. Hart was given a surprise party by a company of friends who called at her home on Lincoln avenue in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. L. S. Beam was hostess to the H. D. E. club at her home on Park boulevard.

City council adopted an ordinance authorizing issuance of $15,200 in bonds to purchase an aerial ladder truck, a fire chief's car and a motor police patrol wagon.

With the Paragraphers

NEW STRATEGY

Political leadership these days consists of discovering which way the crowd is going and then pushing ahead of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

EQUIPPED

"Is Hoover Fishing For Votes?" asks a headline. Well we dunno but he has a snabby new line anyway.—Boston Herald.

Effect of Marketing Bills Pictured

Measures Now Before House and Senate Likely To Work Hardship on Consumer and Small Merchant

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 27.—Questions that go to the heart of American marketing customs and practices affecting nearly every line of business in which there are wholesale and retail operations have been raised by pending bills in the house and senate which if enacted may not only increase prices to the consumer [illegible] the businesses of many companies now manufacturing in large lots to many years and perhaps throw into unemployment a number of concerns that will be unable to compete with virtual monopolies.

Like a good many pieces of legislation that start out with a commendable purpose and to correct an evil practice the Robinson-Patman bills that are before the house and senate may work out to the advantage of the big chain stores and enable them to reap even bigger profits than before. Likewise the independent merchant who is clamoring for anti-chain store legislation may find himself forced to pay higher prices for his goods because the wholesaler will have legislated himself into a preferred position.

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Then there is a provision which affects every business that sells with the freight cost included. In other words if a manufacturer in New York City is in the habit of selling at a uniform price to customers in Pennsylvania or Connecticut irrespective of what the freight charges might be to different points in those two states he may now be compelled under the anti-discrimination legislation to charge the actual freight to every city to which he consigns his goods and thus find himself unable to compete with a manufacturer in Pittsburgh who happens to be nearer the cities in question.

Theoretically this gives the manufacturer nearest to the market an advantage but it cuts down the volume of the selling manufacturer who formerly enjoyed that market and inevitably produces less employment in one region. In the end the second manufacturer may gain and be able to increase employment but in the transition period established business men in the first area may find themselves so handicapped as to be unable to continue their operations depending on what the largest proportion of their volume has come to be sold.

But there is another aspect of the proposed legislation which is far more far-reaching in that it will affect even more prices even more broadly. The so-called quantity discount would now be left to a federal government agency to define. It may well be questioned whether congress can delegate such a power to the federal trade commission or any other agency or whether congress has the constitutional authority to define what is or is not a quantity discount.

For if congress has the right to say what shall be quantity discounts in the case of any commodity it would appear to have the right to fix the price to the consumer. There is no price fixing power in the federal government except in businesses affected with a public interest like railroads. The supreme court has held again and again that the food business for instance was not confiscatable as a public utility and neither is the clothing business however important both articles might be to the individual and that even the states may not have the right to classify those businesses as public utilities though recently milk was added to the states' power of control.

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The Robinson-Patman bill endeavors to give the federal trade commission the right to examine the records of proper hearings at which manufacturers would have to justify the differentials they give in quantity sales. They would have to prove for instance that the saving by a make through selling to one buyer is in accordance with the discount they have given. They would be obliged to sell at the same price to small buyers as to mass buyers.

To test the validity of such a procedure in the courts might take considerable time. Hence the new buyers would promptly make arrangements with certain manufacturers to sell to them. The independent merchants would find themselves unable to buy in small quantities from these large manufacturers because there is nothing in the legislation that would prevent a producer from selling his own customers. On the contrary the only violation of the act would be in price discrimination as between buyers. To avoid any charge of discrimination the discount would be made to mass buyers and prices would be uniform as between two sets of such mass buyers.

Many of the large chains would go into the rubber manufacturing business. Would increase their purchases in certain articles that are known as staples and generally speaking the mass buyers would become even more interested than they are today.

Until these factories were built however the prices would shoot upward and the independent merchant would find his prices increased and hence the public would be compelled to pay sums estimated by some of the witnesses before congress as running well over $1,000,000,000 a year.

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There is one measure known as the Borah-Van Nuys bill which does not attempt governmental regulation of prices or quantity discounts but which limits the extent of government power at this time to the question of preventing fraudulent use of any discount or rebate. Thus so-called advertising allowances or charges for use of counter space or show window displays have in some flagrant cases been really in the nature of rebates from basic prices and are recognized as an unfair trade practice. The Borah-Van Nuys bill simply confines itself to this aspect by prohibiting price discriminations as between competitors in respect of a sale of goods of like grade quality and quantity. This measure would presumably be constitutional since it derives its authority from the power of congress to prevent fraud or misrepresentation in the sale of goods in interstate commerce.

The Robinson-Patman bill has a number of good points in it from the standpoint of seeking to correct rebates and improper allowances but the arguments being made for it in the main are very much the same that were made for some of the NRA codes which resulted in artificial barriers to the increased exchange of goods and notably to price raises to the consumer.

PUZZLER

Another question that complicates the European situation is what to use for money.—Minneapolis News.

TIME AND MONEY FLY

Every time your clock ticks your government spends $310.—Atchison Globe.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

SOME SECTS OF WHIRLING DERVISHES EAT ONLY SERPENTS—OTHERS WHILE IN THEIR FRENZY EAT PEBBLES AND GLASS!
A FAVORITE EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL MAGICIANS IS TO SWALLOW LIVE STINGING SCORPIONS
—THE STINGERS HAVE BEEN REMOVED BUT THE AUDIENCE DOES NOT KNOW THAT
DALLAS TEXAS DEC 26 1935
TEXAS 19 36 CENTENNIAL
RECENT POSTMARK ADVERTISING TEXAS CENTENNIAL—1836-1936
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 28.—It is popular now to say that business is *in the first stages of a boom*. The irrepressible stock market has had something to do with creating that impression. Improvement this winter in building prospects and in durable goods first encouraged that line of expert thought. If you look into the government's balanced business chart carefully you will need a spyglass to see the boom sprouts. What you will see clearly is that business has failed to manifest an expansion trend during the first quarter of the year. Instead, it has encountered difficulty clinging to its established winter level.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production has declined *from a temporarily abnormal level* of 98 per cent in January to a more reasonable 94 per cent level in March (officially actually there was no change in the general industrial output during these three months. The decrease in the seasonally adjusted figures merely represented a failure to improve in accordance with seasonal expectations.

Complete figures for January and February show that manufacturing production was exactly the same in those two months. Mineral production was up slightly due to the abnormal winter demand for coal.

When the official March figures are compiled they will disclose a slight decrease in manufacturing output caused by the flood. It hurt steel output in Pittsburgh and Wheeling and some production in New England. The general national average was about the same as in January and February.

What it all adds up to is the fact that industry in 1936 is holding its own in the face of snow and floods.

Tabulated

You may figure it out for yourself from the following chart. Each figure represents a percentage of normality existing at the intervals specified. Normal (100) is based on 1923-1925 averages for all indices except prices which are based on 1926.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payrolls	Department Store Sales	Freight Carloadings	Wholesale Prices
1929 Aug	119	109	109	111	111	
32 Low	61	69	58	65	66	86
33 "	64	67	47	66	66	86
1934 Jan	78	85	70	78	81	86
Feb	83	84	69	73	84	87
Mar	85	84	68	75	83	87
Apr	90	86	69	75	82	87
May	90	87	69	75	82	87
June	88	87	69	75	82	87
July	85	87	69	75	82	87
Aug	90	87	69	75	82	87
Sept	90	87	69	75	82	87
Oct	90	87	69	75	82	87
Nov	90	87	69	75	82	87
Dec	90	87	69	75	82	87
1935 Jan	90	86	68	75	82	87
Feb	90	86	68	75	82	87
Mar	85	86	68	75	82	87
Apr	90	87	69	75	82	87
May	90	87	69	75	82	87
June	88	87	69	75	82	87
July	85	87	69	75	82	87
Aug	90	87	69	75	82	87
Sept	90	87	69	75	82	87
Oct	90	87	69	75	82	87
Nov	90	87	69	75	82	87
Dec	90	87	69	75	82	87
1936 Jan	90	87	69	75	82	87
Feb	85	86	68	75	82	87
Mar	84	84	68	75	82	87

Fears

Underneath all the public boom talk you will find that a few experts are getting depressed. This *is due mainly to their war fears*.

There is one well known prognosticator who is moaning in his weekly confidential service that war will bring a sharp stock market recession. He guessed the month right and has a minor following.

Best official seers here agree that a European war would be depressing but they do not agree that war will come within six months. An outbreak in Europe would probably cause an immediate withdrawal of gold from this country. But foreign purchases for war purposes would undoubtedly result in a return of all the withdrawn gold and more.

Memory

The neutrality legislation implies that we will not sell abroad in case of war but everyone here knows we will. However sales will be limited to the amount of gold and *silver available abroad* for purchases. Extension of credits such as characterized the last war is considered out of the question. Americans are not going to buy any more foreign bonds to finance such purchases as long as the present generation has the memory of having been hit before. This is an important phase to be considered. It has induced most of the business authorities here to advise caution at least.

Price Trend

The recent drop in prices was due to a decrease in farm and food prices. Industrial prices have remained stable for five months or more.

The farm drop was from a February high of 816 down to 761 in the week of March 14. Food fell from a February high of 844 to 797 in the week ending March 21. There has been some slight upward reaction since mid-March.

The decreases are at least partly due to abandonment of the processing tax. Heaviest decreases were noticed in meats and meat products where the processing tax was a strong price influence.

If no new processing taxes are written into the new tax bill this trend may continue mildly.

Uncertain

Unofficial figures for March are uncertain. The flood has made these difficult to estimate. The steel rate for instance dropped 8 points the week of the flood. But auto production has started soaring. The return of summer weather brought heavy orders. Production may go as high as 400,000 cars this month which will be about 100,000 over February. The weekly rate has been run up to 96,000. It was around 70,000 in February.

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The Word of God

A SINCERE WISH TO YOU

The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.—Number 6 24 25 26.

"The barber got news of a new son while he was cutting my hair!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 28.—Purely personal piffle. I can't read a book until undressed and in bed. Patsy Kelly is the No. 1 picture stealer. Edward Everett Horton a runner up. Most sickening prison expose of the generation—that at Joliet. No writer makes the experiences of others more entertaining than Bowden Sparks.

Had he lived in any one of the European capitals it would have a Victor Herbert Square. Burr MacIntosh's philosophy at 74 is "Keep going and you will always pull through." And he's about proved it. For many years I thought estuary had something to do with wills.

Homer Croy who always lists his accomplishments to his letter signature is now a fancy and double note whistler and insect mimic. Whenever I see a picture of Connie Mack I think of Andrew Mellon and vice versa. In the Icelandic they pray to God as Mind.

Rudy Vallee's shrewd showmanship. Standing aside when new talent scores on his radio program. Only performers sure of themselves do that. Gifford Pinchot's name suggests light shoes. If I were passing out a medal for the season's most satisfying play it would go to Libel.

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Rick Thomas' gal shyest of my school day friends is the father of ten children. Most glamorous book title Rex Beach's The Silver Horde. A story of salmon fishing. And salmon desperately fighting their way back to their birthplace to spawn and die is Nature's most poignant miracle. Minor enthusiasm: Governor Lehman. Neatest of the spat writers: Gouldy Loew. More than half my life has been spent in New York yet I feel rooted to the middle west. America's slimiest menace—the shyster lawyer. The most decently inquisitive mind ever encountered: Roscoe Peacock's Rebecca West has about become my favorite woman writer. Somerset Maugham did not forget. Ray Long and his editorial genius. In the preface of his latest book. Six many writers have. I used to occupy a table every sundown on the Petoule side of Fouquet's just to watch Capt. Alfred Dieuffis Frances living dead man sit and stare.

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I have often stood an hour—with my arches—listening to jewelry auctioneers. No actor ever touched Holbrook Blinn for diction. He's the only one I ever heard pronounce gusto correctly. I can eat hamburger only in a lunch wagon after midnight. Dandy hotels for fiction writers: Shepheards. Raffles at Singapore and the Astor at Shanghai. One of America's most accurate reporters: Raymond G. Carroll. No matter how poor their plays I enjoy watching the Gish girls act. Imagine Soviet Moscow permitting a speaker to criticize Communism and Stalin on the air. And how about that charge of the American Mercury that several leading New York book reviewers are radicals?

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Whenever they begin swing music I carry out Al Smith's bleat and take a walk. W. A. Brady was once blackballed by the Lambs because they feared he might bring his prize fighter James J. Corbett to the club. Years later Corbett joining the Lambs inspired its biggest celebration. One popular tune of which I never tire: Alexander's Ragtime Band. Story: The widow of a great composer received $2,500 for one year's royalties after his death. She sent it back saying her lawyer had so advised her. By special messenger came apology. The bookkeeper had left off a final cipher. It was explained. A true tale, too.

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A man I know lost his sense of smell six months and professes to be sorry he regained it. Never entered a Broadway night place without seeing Dr. Leo Michel. Ten years from now newspaper columns will have no by-lines. Giggle of the month: Douglas Fairbanks traveling incognito. Hint for Utopia: Briefer radio ad announcements.

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In Week's

Townsend Develo... Spotligh...

BY DEXTER FE...
Associated Press St...

Cast this week an... usually turbulent ev... election year was a... born idea for huma... Townsendism.

The scheme for p... month for life to ever... age 60 figured in t... ments which to th... bulked large in the p... political pattern bein...

Dr. Francis E. Tow... of Old Age Revolvi... Ltd. announced he fe... friendly toward E... Robert E. Clementa... of the movement, wa... cause by resignatio... started an inquiry... sendism particularly... chest.

Tongues wagged... council's. It was an... that the Republican... was worried Borah... obtaining the Repub... dential nomination... particularly slashing... corporate interests a... guard widening the... tween the party's li... conservatives.

Borah was glad... Dr. Townsend's attitu...

Borah appeared to... the disinclination of... Landon of Kansas to... of the presidential pr... his part Landon "mi... his time. He observe... publican harmony wa... portant than an indivi... ations.

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Shades of He...

Politic of another... created headlines fr... Premier Mussolini toc... step in creating his... Italian state first a... 1933. He replaced his r... chamber of deputies... equally amenable... fascists and corporat... abolished large privat... War is coming, he rei...

Mussolini's saber rat... overtone to anti-clim... Rhine and crisis. Ger... ler rejected the ambit... the other Locarno po... sure pence. The war... over but endless mon... ering lay ahead.

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No Free-for...

The United States... Great Britain closed... of the London disarm... ference by signing a... for exchange of info... naval building plans... department agreed... serve parity with B... would sign nothing... tions were lifted.

Japan already had... from the conference a... was opened for a free... struction race when th... ington and London... pire. But most ec... hardly expected one.

Capitol Hill wrestle... flood problem while... laden East began er... marks of last week's... inundations. The Ohio... ley suffered lesser floo... Mississippi valley kept... the gauges.

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Millions for H...

The senate shoped... 000,000 bill to provide f... tion of reservoirs and... the Fael and legislatio... posed to study the cau... of floods.

Mr. Roosevelt named... tee to study the resul... outlawed NRA while... another new deal... stone the national lab... act again was held... tional by a federal co...

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Death in the...

Mexico's worst ai... history took 14 lives wh... port was demolished... co City.

President Roosevelt... tion fished in the Baha...

The James F. Walker... "Jimmy" of New York... history — adopted a... Chicago.

Paul McCullough of... comedy team of Clark... Cullough died in Medf... of wounds which hospit... said were self inflicted.

Died: Godfrey John I... wood geologist. M... Sallie Harris surgeon... Flaherty newspaper m... Asche actor-creator of... Chow. Sir Frederick... ring shipping financ... Lewis S. Thompson... Gen. Horacio Vasquez... president of the Dom... public.

In Ohio His...

(From the J. H. Gab... le Diary of Ohio historic... for The Associated Pre...

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CREST LINE AT CR...

Crestline is exactly... name implies—the cre... Ohio.

But that is not the... was first given it... Livingstone, an eastern... owned most of the land... have the new town... name. He was successfu... a time Crestline bore... of Livingstone.

For some years... claimed to be on the hi... vation in the state but... gave that distinction... Liberty Logan county.

Dinner Stor...

"Your father looks... tinguished with his s... hair."

"Yes he has me to... that. —Hamburger Nac...

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Hotel Page—"Telegra... Neidspondiavanci Mr. ... javanci!"

Mr. Neidspondiavanci... initial, 'please?'"—(The...

Haberman Chevrolet Has Well-Equipped Service Department

NNUAL Y CIRCUS BOOKED FOR APRIL

ce for Acts Already ver Way; O. S. U. Gym Team Coming.

23-24-25 are the dates set annual Y M C A. circus, announced at the Y today gymnastic exhibitions will acts by Marion amateur and as a special feature Ohio State gym team of Co will perform for the occa

Other preliminary plans are be made and many of the gym anning to enter the circus holding practice sessions. 20 acts are expected for cus

As previous years the Eagles will assist in the perform furnishing music for all of free programs Tickets are ted to be ready for sale the part of next week

Hale Y M C A secretary Elmer Shaw are the business agers of the circus and Donald is in charge of publicity

PUBLIC CONCERT PLANS UNDER WAY

Music Study Club To Make Composers Award May 21

Plans are going forward for the concert to be given Thurs evening May 21 at the Bel studio by members of the ure Recital Study club

this time awards in the our composers contest which ing sponsored by the club e made Plans for the con are in charge of Miss Juanita gs chairman Miss Dorothy and George Rule

The amateur composers contest open to any resident of the city and county and entries are to be mitted not later than May 1 Hard and semi classical num are the only ones which will considered the committee for Ingle and Miss Mildred Duf announce Entries are to be de with Mr Ingle of 340 Thew nue

The purpose of the contest is to spire young musicians to ex their thoughts in composi and to promote a more orably attitude towards music g amateurs Miss Ruth Eck is chairman of the sponsorship mittee assisted by Miss Mary Miller and Harold Bradt

SCHOOL CONDUCTED BY TRAFFIC COURT

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa.—The evening sessions of the Quaker City traffic court have swung over to the academic style of measuring justice

Violators of traffic ordinances are required not only to appear state their cases and pay their fines but also to enroll in the new school and take their first quiz.

The school is the medium through which Magistrate Nathan A Beifel is enforcing the lesson of "safe and sane conduct" on the highway It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country

Fifteen questions pertaining to nearly every department of driving were asked at the first session One defendant had a perfect score but his theoretical perfection brought him no leniency from the bench

The lowest score was turned in by a resentful defendant who was fined for reckless driving—passing a trolley on the left and driving on the wrong side of the street.

An attachment for residence telephones invented in England sums money police if burglars enter

MECHANICS ALL WELL TRAINED

All Workmen Approved by Chevrolet Factory in Their Line of Work.

With a completely equipped service department manned by a staff of well-trained mechanics the Haberman Chevrolet Co. garage on South Main street is a first class hospital for automobiles in need of a general tuning up or overhauling after the long grind of a hard winter

With the spring season here Haberman mechanics are ready to act as doctor to ailing motors broken springs fenders banged in skids on icy streets or the one hundred and one other ailments that may beset an automobile after hard winter driving

The Haberman service department is manned by a staff of nine men all of whom are approved in their line of work by the Chevrolet factory At the head of the department is Earl Cochran who has had many years experience in this line of work Many Chevrolet owners in this district are personally acquainted with Cochran as he has spent several years with the Haberman company He recently returned to Marion after some time with the Porter Chevrolet Co of Springfield

Given Personal Attention

Every car brought to the Haberman service department is personally inspected by Cochran before work is started Before a car is turned back to the owner the service manager gives it a road test to make sure that the cause of the trouble has been removed

Each man in the service department is specialist in his line Besides Cochran other employes in the department are Walter Haberman lubrication Lamerton Crist and Homer Dutt used car service Emmett Young Ira Cowan and Francis Brown mechanics Ray Crook night service and Henry Johnson wash rack

The department maintains 24 hour mechanical and towing service and is equipped to take care of all kinds of automobile repair work

Among the new equipment recently installed is a machine to test knee action and front wheel alignment

Monthly Specials

One of the attractive services offered Chevrolet owners by the Haberman company is a monthly special which includes such items as brake relining valve grinding lubrication and grease changes in transmission and differential general tightening and motor tuning

Another important feature of the Haberman company is the well stocked stock department. Only genuine Chevrolet parts are handled The company recently made an extensive enlargement in this department which is in charge of Joe Scaich parts manager

After a few years on West Center street the Haberman company is now back at 303-09 South Main street in the building the company first occupied in 1920

The Haberman company holds the distinction of being the oldest Chevrolet agency in the United States The company first became dealers in 1911 when the present car was known as the Little Six making the agency a quarter of a century old The first Chevrolet was built the following year

The agency was established by the former Haberman Hardware Co headed by Fred Haberman Sr Until illness forced his retirement a few years ago the agency was operated by Fred Haberman Jr Recently the company has been reorganized with Fred Haberman III now general manager making three generations of the family to head the agency

Twenty three people are employed by the company including nine in the service department and eight on the sales force

Veteran Sales Manager

The sales department is now headed by Jerry Porter who recently returned here after a year and a half with the Stowe Motor Sales Chevrolet dealers in Galion Previously he had been with Haberman for three years He has been in the automobile business for 10 years

Members of the sales force are Paul Hoch Harry Haberman Jr Carl Jacoby Emler Crain Ralph Schafer George Hanley and Parker Kerr Many of them are veterans in this line of work

Regarding sales Fred Haberman III today said the company was experiencing the best business since 1930 He said the master and standard models of the 1936 Chevrolet are meeting with enthusiastic approval of the public Both models are powered with the Chevrolet Blue Flame six cylinder valve in head engine and are available in seven body styles

WISE SAFEGUARD

When you feel drowsy you should turn on your windshield wiper The constant motion before your eyes will help to dispel the sleepy feeling during your driving

Chevrolet Display and Sales Room Well Lighted

Above is shown a view of the display and sales room of the Haberman Chevrolet Co. on South Main street The well lighted room provides ample space for a display of a large number of the various models in the Chevrolet line

KING OF ENGLAND BUYS NEW BUICK

Purchase of a new Buick by King Edward VIII of England made sensational news in British automotive circles and turned a new page in empire business history according to a recent issue of Time magazine

According to Time it was the first time the king of England had ordered a car other than the British make invariably used by King Edward VII and King George V

Reporting the event the magazine said in part

A page of empire business history was turned when it was announced by London's Buick sales manager that King Edward has ordered an enclosed Buick built to his special order in Canada at Oshawa

The Danner Buick Co is Buick dealer here

FIND MANY USES FOR NEON SIGNS

As all roads once led to Rome neon electric signs now lead all eyes toward stores or business places Something new a few years ago neon signs now are an accepted part of the equipment of practically all business houses

Realizing the public demand for these new signs and to better serve customers the Cheney & Son Co on North State street has taken the agency for neon equipment in this territory The company is able to construct new signs or do repair work

One of the advantages of neon signs the Cheney company points out is the large number of uses to which they can be put Whether it be for a large outside display sign or a small one for interior use neon signs are readily adaptable to either purpose

OFFICE FURNITURE WELL DISPLAYED

To better serve the needs of Marion purchasers of office furniture machines and other equipment Wiant's book store on South Main street has fitted up a display room in the basement of its store

Fitted as a modern business office prospective purchasers can see exactly how any piece of equipment whether it be a desk or desk lamp will look when they get it in their own office

Wiant's not only handle an attractive line of office furniture but a complete line of other equipment whether it be a typewriter or box of paper clips

AUTOMOBILES AID MANY INDUSTRIES

A total of 885 000 000 pounds of crude rubber and 210 000 000 pounds of cotton fabric were used during 1935 in supplying tires for the wheels of America's motor transport the American Automobile Association reports

The report adds "The extent to which the motor vehicle contributes to the prosperity of a number of industries is clearly shown in *preliminary figures on purchase of* materials for automotive manufacture The rubber used, for instance, accounts for 75 per cent of all rubber consumed in the United States last year

"To the plate glass industry, the motor vehicle is even more important as a customer since 77 per cent of all plate glass produced is used for windshields and windows of motor cars

"In addition to consuming 80 per cent of all gasoline produced and 50 per cent of all lubricants, motor vehicles absorb 23 per cent of the annual production of iron and steel 22 per cent of copper, 20 per cent of lead 20 per cent of tin 16 per cent of the aluminum 23 per cent of the nickel, 15 per cent of zinc and eight per cent of the hardwood lumber"

GAS SPECIFICATIONS SUITED TO WEATHER

Representing as it does, such a vital proportion of his business, it is natural that every independent marketer of gasoline consider carefully the quality characteristics and extent of public approval of the gasoline he proposes to sell These matters were given careful consideration by Keenan Oil Co officials before they finally selected Fleet-Wing for their station on West Center street near Park boulevard

Fleet-Wing embraces a line of three gasolines—Fleet Wing gold en motor Fleet-Wing super ethyl and Fleet Wing the latter being a competitive product

While Fleet Wing gasolines are shipped from 10 refineries located strategically throughout the operating territory each refinery is equipped with the same modern facilities and each refinery's product is controlled by the same rigid specifications In this way a constant uniformity of quality and dependability is assured

Recognizing the widely varied weather conditions under which gasoline must operate Fleet-Wing gasolines are varied at least four times each year to meet the requirements of changing weather conditions There is no abrupt change from winter to summer specifications or vice versa but rather a gradual change is effected over spring and fall periods so that the most dependable performance is assured at all times

GREATER ECONOMY CLAIM FOR V-8 OIL

Claims of fewer oil changes elimination of sticky valves and stuck rings and greater power on hills is made for V-8 motor oil now handled by the Low Price filling station at East Center and High streets

V-8 motor oil is a double distilled straight petroleum product and is not blended or compounded in any way Purity of its ingredients makes it exceptionally free flowing in cold weather Because it has no added by products which tend to reduce efficiency automobile engines using V-8 are free running and have added snap

Another claim made for this oil is that it is free from carbon forming ingredients and reduces motor wear as much as 25 per cent

Education in Safety Rules Sought for Young and Old

DETROIT—Intensive highway safety efforts are under way in each of the 48 states under the guidance of nine national safety bodies, whose programs have been underwritten by the automotive industry it was reported to the directors of the Automobile Manufacturers association at a meeting in Detroit Active cooperation of national state and local organizations of public officials was likewise reported to the motor executives.

"Enforcement of motor vehicle laws and education of adults and children alike in highway safety are the two most effective weapons at our command declared Paul G Hoffman president of the Studebaker Corp. and chairman of the AMA safety traffic committee. Through the efforts of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers the General Federation of Women's clubs the Highway Education Board's essay and lesson contests backed up by the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Association a vast amount of educational work is being done in the schools and among adult drivers

Reduce Fixing

"It is interesting to note that in each of the cities winning prizes in the National Safety Council's inter-city safety contest rigid enforcement and vigorous policies against ticket fixing were major factors in reducing the accident toll They were equally as important as educational efforts and the acquisition of physical facilities such as better street lighting wider and safer streets etc

"In accomplishing the industry's objective of greater highway safety our experience in bringing industrial plant safety to its present high place is being brought to bear We know that little has been accomplished by frightening people or by scolding them publicly It was by educating our workmen in how to be safe and then enforcing reasonable and effective safety rules that motor car plants are today among the safest industrial institutions in the world

Apply Same Method

"The same psychology is being applied to drivers on the highway and for that reason there is a minimum of harangue and argument directed at motorists. We are producing automobiles as inherently safe as we know how to make them While it is true that we cannot build the same degree of safety into those who drive them we are conscious of the fact that strict law enforcement will eliminate from the highways that exceedingly small percentage of drivers who are accident prone and hence provide the degree of safety to which the vast majority of careful motorists is entitled

The Stars Say--

For Saturday March 28

For Sunday, March 29

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds a promise of a very lively day for business and all pertaining to dealings and publicity under favorable aspects There is a sign of travel removal or change possible with new interests and contacts of a beneficial nature New contacts should be considered before present employment is not in a satisfactory or encouraging aspect The change will be to the advantage There may be some slight anxiety or grief of a personal nature

The one whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of advantageous change with new interests environs and associations A change in employment would be profitable

A child born on this day may be versatile quick witted fond of novelty and innovation and will do better at a distance than at home although it will be affectionate and fond of home

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For Monday March 30

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL aspect is for a very enterprising and lively day according to the lunar and mutual aspects of the leading planets This spirited condition likely will follow the breaking up of a crystallized state of affairs thwarting all progress and prosperity Lands and all real possessions should increase under this benefic ray and there also may be gains from an elder

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much to stabilize their affairs and increase their possessions especially in lands There will be a decided breaking up of old situations and impediments which may confer benefits as do mergers combines or secret societies The domestic social and romantic associations will be particularly likely and happy

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

FRANK BUCK'S FILM BOOKED

Latest Adventure Into Malay Jungles Pictured in "Fang and Claw"

Frank Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck's latest adventure picture Fang and Claw will be on the Marion screen Sunday and Monday When he returned from his latest Malayan expedition he brought with him miles and miles of movie film in it has been condensed in this picture

It reveals to the public some new secrets of trapping and outwitting the wary birds and animals of almost every known variety the picturization being spiced with many hairbreadth escapes of Buck and members of his expedition

Buck's life's work of supplying birds animals and reptiles to the zoos and circuses of the United States and Europe has taken him across the ocean 43 times 10 times around the globe and led him into the jungles of South America Africa and Asia He has traveled by every conveyance from the modern streamline train to primitive carts of far countries and the backs of jungle animals

On the same bill will be a Rin Tin Tin western Alias John Law in which the star portrays a federal officer on the trail of a dreaded and merciless outlaw leader

Virginia Weidler and Dickie Moore are the children in the touching Timothy's Quest which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday It is to be feature program with a return showing of one of the best western dramas Straight Shooting Cupid in which William Boyd is featured with Jimmy Ellison and Paula Stone in the supporting cast

Kate Douglas Wiggin's immortal classic of courage a child hood in search of love provides the story of Timothy's Quest which is one of the new pictures of the year Eleanore Whitney and Tom Keene furnish the romance Dickie Moore plays the title role in the story of a lad's search for a home in which his younger sister can find happiness Virginia Weidler was the little girl who scored in the picturization of another Wiggins story Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch The latest picture has been rated as excellent fare for the entire family

A lively young romance about two girls who fall in love with the same man at the same time is told in Smart Girl which with a Buck Jones picture Sheer Spurs will be shown Thursday through Saturday

Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick are the two girls who have the fortune or misfortune to fall in love with Kent Taylor poor struggling lawyer Others in the cast include Sidney Blackmer Joseph Cawthorn and Pinkie Tomlin Taylor appears on the scene in the guise of a process server the day the girls father loses his fortune and kills himself Miss Patrick wins Taylor first but their marriage goes on the rocks because of her extravagant tastes and in the final scenes her sister wins him for keeps

PROGRAM GIVEN BY EASTERN STAR GROUP

Past Matron Entertained at Muntzinger Home

Mrs W A Muntzinger Mrs Harold Ackelford Mrs John Post Mrs William Drake and Mrs Grace Rainior were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Past Matrons Circle of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star last night at the home of Mrs Muntzinger East Center street Guests were Mrs Emil Sydney and Miss Ida Shaw

A Lucky Open for Inspection was given by Mrs Lemuel Smith Mrs Fred Cocha Mrs Anson Eckelberry Mary Hoensparger Mrs J F Neidhart and Miss Eloise Nielsen Lunch was served The table members will be in charge of program to be given at the next regular meeting of Lydia chapter April 20 when the ladies will be guests of the chapter The next meeting will be April 24 at the home of Mrs Walter S Guthrie on South Prospect street

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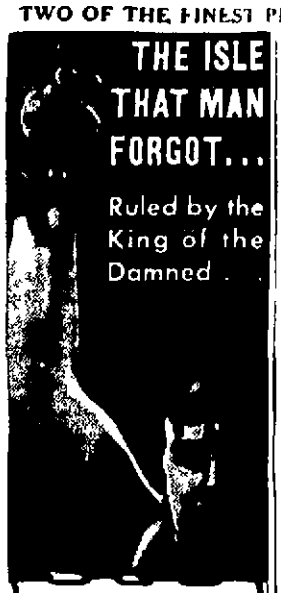

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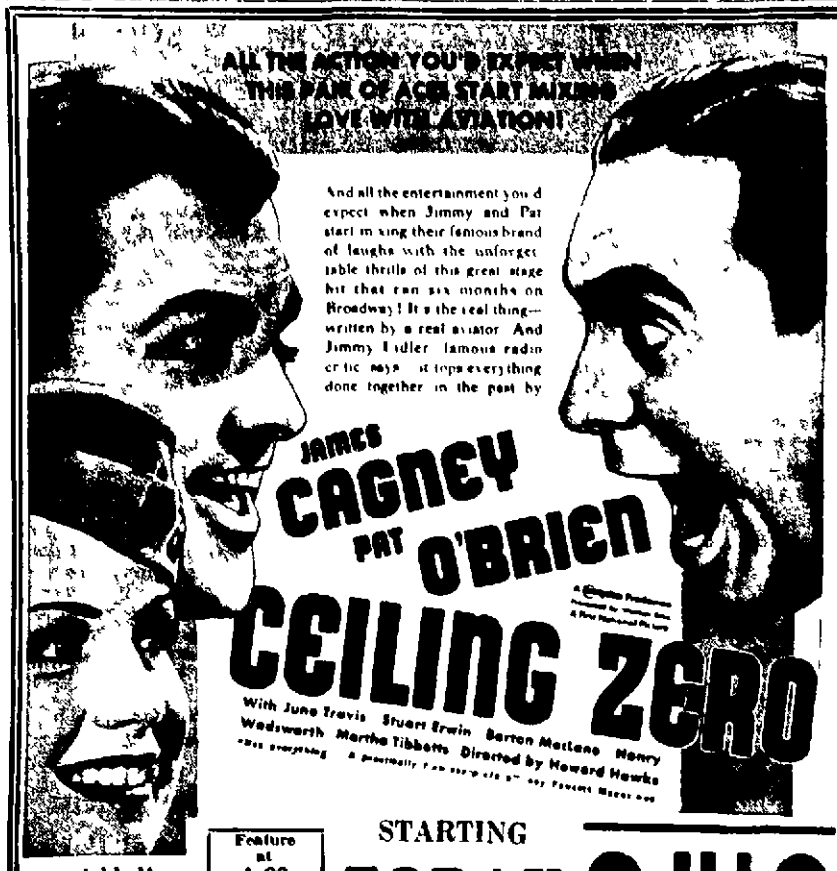

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STARTING TODAY CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY — SUNDAY

OHIO THEATRE

"CEILING ZERO" COMING TO OHIO FOUR DAYS

James Cagney Pat O'Brien June Travis and Pat Ford are shown above in a scene from Ceiling Zero the adaption of the Broadway stage success which will be at the Ohio through Tuesday starting today

Smart Comedy and Drama On Palace Bill for Week

"Love Before Breakfast," "The Lady Consents and "The Preview Murder" on Program

Smart comedy tense drama and murder melodrama are on the Palace bill of entertainment for the coming week The Preview Murder Mystery Sunday with a stage show will be followed by a three-day showing of Carole Lombard's latest romantic comedy Love Before Breakfast and on Thursday Friday and Saturday the feature attraction will be the latest Ann Harding picture The Lady Consents in which she is co-starred with Herbert Marshall

Reginald Denny Frances Drake Gail Patrick Rod LaRoque George Barbier Ian Keith Conway Tearle and Jack Mulhall are all brought together in The Preview Murder Mystery

The action takes place in a motion picture studio where a fiend roams at large for days leaving a bloody trail of deaths behind him before he is finally trapped and brought to justice The story opens with a preview of a picture The star is found murdered and a series of gruesome killings ensue involving actors directors and studio workers

Fans who saw Hands Across the Table haven't forgotten that Carole Lombard is developing into one of the screen's most adept comediennes and reviews of Love Before Breakfast confirm their belief Her leading man in this latest picture which was adapted from Faith Baldwin's novel Spin ster Dinner is Preston Foster and among those supporting them are Janet Beecher Cesar Romero Betty Lawford and Douglas Blackley

Carole portrays a girl who wants to hold on to two suitors until she can decide which one she prefers to marry She finds herself just a little bit engaged to both of them The fun begins when one of her suitors gives her a black eye accidentally

John King former vocalist with Ben Pernick's band has a small role

Margaret Lindsay Walter Abel Edward Ellis Hobart Cavanaugh and Ilka Chase are prominent in support of Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in The Lady Consents

The picture is based upon The Indelible Mrs Talbot and intertwined with the triangle drama are sparkling comedy situations

The story is of a woman who dares to send her husband to another woman to prove to him that it really is his wife he loves Miss Harding is the wife Mr Marshall the husband and Miss Lindsay the other woman

Ex Neal Dodd the marrying screen parson of Hollywood has performed a screen marriage ceremony for practically every star in Hollywood during most of the players several times to as many different mates Rev Dodd who is pastor of Hollywood's Little Church Around the Corner estimates that he has officiated at more than 100 weddings on the screen In The Lady Consents he unites Miss Lindsay to Herbert Marshall Miss Harding has been married four times by Rev Dodd in as many pictures.

Ilka Chase in the supporting cast is the daughter of Edna Woolman Chase editor-in-chief of Vogue magazine She has declared that there is no incentive for dressing well in Hollywood

Although Hollywood is fast growing in importance as a fashion center because of the competent designers employed by the studios and because of the many actresses who wear the frocks to advantage on the screen the average film capitol dweller cares nothing for the proper clothes at the proper time Miss Chase was quoted

In Hollywood she continued you are very likely to go to some currently popular night club and see a girl in a tailored street suit or even a polo coat and slacks at the next table This motley assortment of apparel kills that certain unto scribably festive and luxurious feeling in a roomful of beautifully gowned people

"HARLEM ON TOUR" ON PALACE STAGE

Troupe Coming Here for One-Day Performance Tomorrow

Harlem on Tour claimed by producers to be America's greatest colored show will be on the Palace stage for one day only Sunday

The show features Ruth Ellington and her orchestra with Lillian Young Carl Mike Thompson Sparkling George The Three Gigolos Happ Hood and Jole Joice and Company

Miss Ellington began organizing her band when she was graduated from high school She didn't want loud brassy music she wanted arrangements that were different and musicians who were artists in their own right

Thompson the master of ceremonies is considered one of the outstanding trumpet players in the country He is a graduate of the Alabama State college and is the originator of the Alabama State Collegians who are now on Broadway in New York City

Lillian Young joined the company after having been featured for two years with Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra and with Jimmy Raschel and his orchestra Prior to entering upon her career as a girl vocalist with an orchestra she was featured in several colored productions chief among which were Lew Leslie's Blackbirds and Sisle and Blake's Shuffle Along

Pantomime is the forte of Sparkplug George The Three Gigolos do trio dance routines and Happy Harry Hood specializes in truckin Harlem's latest gift to the dance world

Jole Joice and Company were featured for an entire season in the original Broadway production of Earl Carroll's Vanities Joice does the famous tap dance on the stairs that Bill Robinson originated as well as several sepia variations of Russian dances

ELECTION HELD BY AID CIRCLE

Mrs Charles Heepke was chosen president at a meeting of Circle No 3 of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Katherine Legler on Wildwood court Mrs W S McCabe was an associate hostess

Chosen with Mrs Heepke are Mrs Harry S Elliott, vice president Mrs McCabe secretary and Mrs. J A Grubaugh treasurer Mrs Marie Kirby and Mrs. George Bowers were guests and assisted the hostesses in serving a lunch Fourteen members responded to roll call The next meeting will be held with Mrs E. E. Kenan on Wildwood court when a bake sale will be held among the members

CHARLES COLLMER HONORED AT PARTY

A party at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Collmer at Prospect last evening was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr Collmer It was arranged by members of the Methodist church choir of which Mr Collmer is director

A birthday cake with lighted candles was a decorative note of the lunch and favors were in keeping with the Easter season Games and an amateur hour in charge of Rev L. R. Rector entertained the group Charles Keller president of the choir presented Mr Collmer a remembrance from the choir members About 30 members and guests were present.

RED CROSS FLOOD FUND NOW $3,045,396

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 28.—The Red Cross flood relief fund today totaled $3 045 396

This passed the $3 000 000 goal established when it was thought only 40 000 families would need aid However a survey shows the number of families aided by the Red Cross now reaches 104 000 and chapters have been asked to continue to contribute.

THREE TOP RATE FILMS COMING

State Books Exceptional Pictures for Week Opening Sunday

Three sure-fire pictures will return to the State screen next week King Solomon of Broadway on Sunday and Monday The Person of Peter Grimm on Tuesday and Wednesday and Little Women on Thursday

King Solomon of Broadway gives Edmund Lowe one of his best comedy roles to date and while the picture has not been rated as one of the pictures of the season it has been acknowledged as an unusually amusing and well-constructed vehicle

On the same bill will be shown King of the Damned a British made picture with Conrad Veidt Helen Vinson and Noah Beery Miss Vinson is the only woman in the large cast, and she finds herself thoroughly immersed in the thrills and excitements of revolution in a convict penal settlement where she falls in love with convict 83 played by Conrad Veidt who sets himself up as King of the Damned He leads a revolt against the hideously cruel and utterly vile living conditions that the convicts are forced to endure at the hands of the Santa Maria's and governors The picture was released recently and will have a first-run showing at the State

Lionel Barrymore gives a fine portrayal in the title role of The Return of Peter Grimm Although he dominates his household before his death Grimm returns from the Beyond and is at first unable to straighten out the tangled affairs of those he loved He is given excellent support by Helen Mack and Edward Ellis Charles Starrett and Joan Perry are in Gallant Defender which will be shown on the same bill

Little need be said of "Little Women the Katherine Hepburn picture which will return for Thursday only Every form of praise possible has been heaped on the picture and its stellar cast which includes Anita Louise Dorothea Wilson and Douglass Montgomery

A "different western Melody Trail in which the star is the popular singing cowboy Gene Autry will return for showings Friday and Saturday on a program with another feature-length western formy in which Noah Beery Jr Jean Rogers and Walter Miller carry the important role

Buck the lovable dog of Call of the Wild is in Melody Trail The picture features a group of musical numbers effectively sung by Autry who has won a national following through his radio renditions of cowboy melodies Ann Rutherford is the leading lady

MANSFIELD SEEKS SOURCE OF FEVER

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O March 28 — With 21 new cases of typhoid boosting the total to 102 health authorities pushed efforts today to locate the source of the fever germ

One hundred and seventy tests of city water failed to show any indication of contamination Dr M C Hanson public health commissioner estimated 7000 persons had been immunized

NEXT WEEK AT THE THE

PALACE

Sunday—Stage show Tuesday and picture Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday—Carol in Love Before Breakfast Thursday Saturday—Anna and Herbert Marshall in Lady Consents

OHIO

Today Tuesday—James Cagney Pat O'Brien in Ceiling Zero Wednesday—Barbara Hardin in high school play The Novel Reject by Miss Lucile Thursday Saturday—Little Women On stage Music Teacher

MARION

Sunday Monday—Alias Mr Twig and Claw Tuesday Wednesday—Forest and Hope in Trail Thursday Saturday—Ace Spurs Mystery serial

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Sunday Monday—King Broadway and Lowe Tuesday Wednesday—Cagney and The Irish Thursday—Return show The Women Friday Saturday—Melody Trail

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Palace

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday CAROLE LOMBARD in "LOVE before BREAKFAS

FULL PROGRAM ON OHIO BILL

Good Pictures and Hard-ing Senior Class Play Booked for Week.

Following the hit picture, "Cell-ar Door" at the Ohio today through Tuesday, the footlights will shine Wednesday on the Harding High school senior class play, "The Novel Princess," and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday a drama, "The Melody Lingers On," will be projected on the screen as a benefit for the Marion Music Teachers' association to raise funds for the state convention here in May.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien who teamed so successfully in "Come the Navy," "Devil Dogs of the Air," and "The Irish in Us," are co-starred in "Ceiling Zero," which was made from the stage play by Commander Frank Wead, noted aviator and a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. Wead, who was captain of the U. S. team that won the Schneider cup for speed and endurance in airplanes, gained distinction as a flier and was the hero of innumerable escapes from danger, tripped on a stair tread—fell three steps and so injured his spine that complete recovery is termed impossible.

"Ceiling Zero," his first effort in writing, won instant success on Broadway and with air mail and passenger firms who realized its beneficial effects on the aviation industry.

It is the glamorous romance of these musketeers of the skyways, daredevils in war and peace, men who laugh at life and death and take only love and friendship seriously.

Attractive June Travis gives the picture its romantic interest, and among those in the supporting cast are Stuart Erwin, Barton MacLane, Henry Wadsworth, Martha Tibbetts and Isabel Jewell. Miss Travis is a former Chicago society girl and daughter of Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox.

Here is some of the aviation language the cast picked up while making the picture: "Bird walking weather," similar to one of California's high fogs which arises the ground and rests for days; "hitting the silk," a forced landing without damage; "cruise," flight; "Kee wee," ground man; "jump stick," parachute; "benched," out of the air service for punishment; "give her the gun" and "singing a song," referring to motors.

The theater will be given over to the senior class play Wednesday and there will be no picture.

Melody, romance and drama are blended into the emotions of "The Melody Lingers On," a heart-gripping romance based on the novel of Lowell Brentano.

Josephine Hutchinson whose performances always are interesting and George Houston, a new opera star screen find, head the cast.

The story concerns Miss Hutchinson, a carefree young American girl studying music abroad during the World war, who meets and falls in love with Houston, a famous operatic star on leave from the front. Their romance is shattered by the grim hand of war and the girl leaves her baby in a convent. Houston is killed in action. The years bring fame and honor to the girl, but not happiness. Then she locates the son she dared not claim and after many conflicts finds a bittersweet satisfaction in witnessing his sensational operatic debut at the famous La Scala Opera House where she first heard and fell in love with his father.

John Halliday, Mona Barrie, William Harrigan and Ferdinand Gottschalk are prominent in the supporting cast.

Houston's career as a singer began when he was chosen a member of the American Opera Company sponsored by the late George Eastman at Rochester, N. Y. He made his debut in "Boris Godounow," the only American ever to sing Chaliapin's famous operatic role. One of his greatest triumphs was "Faust," performed in Washington, D. C.

AUXILIARY MAKES CARD PARTY PLANS

An article on the declaration of war with Spain and a paper on the duties of officers and members were read by Mrs. Fannie Call and Mrs. Hattie Richards at a meeting of Betsy Ross auxiliary to Marion Camp No. 22, United Spanish War Veterans yesterday afternoon at the armory. Arrangements were made for a benefit card party April 17 at the home of Mrs. Ida Longshore of East Mark street. In a social hour Mrs. Zed Gunder won contest honors. Mrs. Dollie Anthony and Mrs. Blanche Eddings were hostesses.

51 BOY SCOUT AWARDS MADE

Presentation Takes Place at Wyandot County Court of Honor.

Fifty-one awards for advancement in rank were made at the Wyandot county Boy Scout court of honor held in the common pleas court room at Upper Sandusky last night. Judge Russell H. Kear, chairman of the district court of honor, presided. Achievement ribbons were presented scoutmasters of troops 22 and 29 of Carey, 25 of Upper Sandusky and 37 of Nevada, for their participation in the merit badge exposition. The presentation was made by L. G. Altvater, district commissioner, of Carey.

A surprise feature was presentation of a large American flag to the common pleas court by the scouts of troop 29 of Carey, sponsored by the Earl Green Post of the American Legion. The presentation was made by Earl Briggs, scoutmaster and former commander of the post. Judge Kear in accepting the flag expressed his thanks to the troop and its sponsors. He also commended the scout leaders of Carey for their active interest in Wyandot county scouting and the fine spirit of cooperation they displayed in district activities.

Opening Ceremonies

Following advancement of the colors and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the invocation was given by Rev. J. H. Weissrock, pastor of the English Lutheran church of Upper Sandusky. The scout oath and law ceremony was in charge of scouts from Nevada, Carey and Upper Sandusky after which a tenderfoot investiture for new members of troop 25 was conducted by William J. Hunter, scoutmaster.

Joseph Neward and Jack Tracy of troop 22, sponsored by the Carey Kiwanis club, were advanced to life scout rank and their badges presented by Judge Kear. Paul Ewing of troop 22 and Robert Strahm of troop 29 were awarded the star scout rank by William J. Hunter. Thirty-nine merit badges were presented by Dr. R. L. Garster of Upper Sandusky. A first class rank was presented by S. N. Clark of Upper Sandusky and seven second class by Cyrus H. Sears of Harpster. Scouters' certificates were presented members of the district committee by Arthur S. Brooks, area scout executive of Marion.

Advancement Awards

Advancements in rank were awarded to the following scouts, second class, Earl Burson, John Byers, Paul Theis, John Updegraff, Maurice Zahn and Harold Turnbull of troop 22 and W. Roy Haines Jr.; first class, Buddy Pieraciani of troop 22; star scout, Paul Ewing of troop 22 and Robert Strahm of troop 29 and life scout to Joseph Newhard and Jack Tracy of troop 22.

The following merit badge awards were made: troop 22, Paul Burnson for safety and scholarship; Tom Criger for cooking, scholarship and wood work; Harold Krout for first aid, Joseph Newhard for athletics, civics, first aid, music, personal health, public health, safety and scholarship; Jack Tracy for athletics, civics, cooking, pathfinding, safety and scholarship. Troop 29, Junior Corron for carpentry, music, scholarship, woodcarving and wood work; Robert Hayman, for carpentry, pathfinding, scholarship and swimming; Bruce Knoblock for conservation; Clayton Shull for handicraft and woodcarving; Robert Straham for bookbinding, first aid, first aid to animals, handicraft, personal health, swimming and wood carving.

MRS. DAVIS, 75, DIES AT BYHALIA

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., March 28—Mrs. Jenettie L. Davis, 75, widow of the late George Davis, died of heart trouble today at her home in Byhalia. She was ill several months. Mrs. Davis was born Aug. 27, 1860, in York township, Union county, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Yarrington. Surviving are three children, Arthur, Glen and Mrs. Ethel Fields, all of Byhalia, a sister, Mrs. Mary Fish of Kenton, two half-sisters, Mrs. Lon Fields and Mrs. Sena Sandusky, both of Byhalia, and a half-brother, Charles Yarrington of LaRue. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Byhalia cemetery.

DRIVER NOT GUILTY IN ACCIDENT CASE

Carl Ferguson, 45, of the rear of 430 Mound street, was found not guilty to a charge of fleeing from the scene of an accident at a hearing in municipal court yesterday. The charge was filed by Harvey Wilson of 1014 Copeland avenue.

Cars driven by Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Wilson were said to have been involved in an accident at Bennett and Davids street, last Dec. 11.

DOCTOR DIES AT SICK BED

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 28—Dr. John F. Gordon, 71, died yesterday while talking to a patient. He had practiced at Otway in Scioto county for 43 years.

ACTRESS GETS "SHINER" IN PALACE FILM

The lovely blonde sporting a first-class "shiner" in the above picture is Carole Lombard, the star of "Love Before Breakfast," the romantic comedy which will be on the Palace screen Monday through Wednesday.

THREE CONFESS KILLING DOCTOR

Trio Seized After Series of Robberies Admits Slaying Noted Pediatrician.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 28—Three of four youths seized for routine questioning about a series of 200 robberies suddenly confessed last night, Police Capt. Harry O'Connell said, that they killed Dr. Silber C. Peacock, widely-known pediatrician, after luring him from his home Jan. 2 on a spurious "mercy" mission.

Capt. O'Connell said the trio admitted they chose Dr. Peacock's name from the telephone directory, called him to attend a "sick child" at an address likewise selected at random, and shot and killed him in a $22 robbery when he appeared.

The youths, all 19, were listed on the W. North avenue police station blotter as Emil Reick, Robert Goethe, alias Mitchell Didich, and Durland Nash, alias Joe Dziedzic. Capt. O'Connell said they implicated Michael Livingston, 17, who later was questioned.

Dr. Peacock, 43, specialist in children's diseases, left his apartment the night of Jan. 2 in response to a telephoned message and was found dead in his parked sedan 21 hours later. He had been beaten and shot with a .45 caliber pistol.

Statements were taken from Nash and Goethe by detectives and assistant state's attorneys. Reick became ill after the trio was arrested March 23, and was in a hospital.

Capt. O'Connell said the youths admitted they perpetrated some 200 robberies, automobile larcenies and house burglaries in the last several months, and that one of their specialties was the waylaying of physicians.

He said they admitted having robbed three physicians in addition to Dr. Peacock, one of whom, Dr. L. A. Garnes, identified them today.

Capt. O'Connell said they asserted they slew Dr. Peacock when he resisted their attempts to rob him.

The youths were not acquainted with any of the medical men they victimized, according to Capt. O'Connell.

COURT NEWS

Sues for $813

Ernest F. Schreiber has filed suit in common pleas court against Old Fort Mills, Inc., seeking to collect $815.39 he claims the company owes him in salary, commissions and expense funds. Mr. Schreiber says he started in the employ of the milling firm last Aug. 24 as purchasing agent and traffic manager. He was to get $100 a month salary, traveling expenses and a commission of 75 cents a ton on all meal sold or shipped into his territory, he says. From time to time the company has paid him $520.86, according to his petition. Mr. Schreiber is represented by the law firm if Mouser, Mouser & Wiant.

Asks Injunction

Charles Drake has filed suit in common pleas court against Frank Drake, as attorney in fact for Barbara Drake, and Barbara Drake individually. He seeks to have the defendants enjoined from disposing of assets from the sale of livestock which he claims he owns jointly with Barbara Drake. The plaintiff says $147.77 is due him from the sale conducted by the defendant. He is represented by Homer E. Johnson.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Elmer Organ, laborer, of North Lewisburg, O., and Susan Amrine of Marion county; Charles A. Robinson, filling station employe, of 503 South Prospect street, and Virginia Marie Pendleton of 30 Marion avenue.

Marriage Refused

Common Pleas Judge John Kerr yesterday refused Lewis E. Hutchinson, 21, Richwood, license to wed Mary [illegible]

NEWTON D. BAKER ON RADIO TONIGHT

Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, will give his views on the critical European situation in an address over NBC-WJZ network tonight at 10:30.

Speaking from Cleveland under auspices of the national peace conference, he will discuss particularly the efforts of the League of Nations to preserve peace at the present time. Other speakers will be on the program with the wartime cabinet member.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS HELD

50 City and County High School Seniors in Tryout Here Today.

Fifty boys and girls from the Marion city and county public schools and St. Mary Parochial school chewed pencils this morning at Harding High school as they bent over the senior scholarship tests which hold ultimate prizes of college scholarships.

Each candidate was required to take five tests—in mathematics, English, social science, reading and language—with 45 minutes to complete the test in each subject.

The tests, prepared in Columbus by some of the state's best educators, were not easy, according to those who saw the papers. County Superintendent D. T. Mills who was in charge of giving the examination said the test questions were unusually comprehensive.

Examinations started at 9 a. m. and were completed shortly after 1:30 p. m. Mr. Mills was assisted by his educational committee composed of A. B. Augenstein of Claridon, Dale Baughman of Meaker, Harley Rodock of Mariel and J. H. Smith of the Harding High school faculty.

Pupils were present from Harding High school, St. Mary Parochial school and schools at Meaker, Prospect, Morral, LaRue, Caledonia, Martel, Green Camp, Pleasant township, Waldo and Claridon.

The tests were open to any high school senior with a scholastic standing in the upper one-third of the class. State winners must place in the upper 10 per cent to participate in the awards which will be made May 16 in Columbus. Winners will be given scholarships to Ohio colleges of their choice.

CAROL AND EX-WIFE MAY BE RECONCILED

Urgent Problems of State Linked to Return of Princess Helena to Roumania.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, March 28 — The Viennese diplomatic corps was stirred last night by the often-recurring report that King Carol of Roumania was about to be reconciled with his divorced wife, Princess Helen.

More than usual credit was given to the report because urgent domestic and foreign problems are facing Roumania. The king's advisers are said to be admonishing him to strengthen his dynasty in the esteem of the people.

The question raised in [illegible] here was what would happen to Magda Lupescu, Carol's [illegible] friend who has exerted [illegible] ordinary influence over the [illegible] monarch. The answer is [illegible] by well-informed [illegible] Magda Lupescu would be [illegible] headed to live abroad [illegible] looked pushed [illegible]

FENCE-MENDING STILL FAR OFF

Congress Getting Restive but Not Likely To Wind Up Before First of June.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—A congress already showing symptoms of spring fever and campaignitis feared today that two solid months must elapse before it can be up and away to fence-mending and vacationing.

The $799,000,000 tax program on which the house ways and means committee will begin public hearings Monday, President Roosevelt's request for $1,800,000,000 more for relief, and other business might keep the chambers in session until June 1, many legislators felt. Previously leaders had hoped to get away by May 1.

Watch Townsend Inquiry

Some legislators who will have Townsendite opposition in forthcoming electoral battles are hoping that a house investigation of the $200-a-month old age pension movement will turn up disclosures which they can use as campaign ammunition. They were reported to be urging speed by the investigating committee.

The $750,000 survey of the workings of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be resumed Tuesday. Federal communication commission investigators said they would seek to determine whether the utility tried to control any elections.

This week found several legislative proposals making headway, but there were few final decisions. Among the week's events:

The senate passed and sent to a senate-house conference a $611,230,604 appropriation for the army.

The house passed late yesterday and sent to the senate a bill requiring lobbyists to disclose details of their finances.

Bankhead Backs Bill

The Robinson-Patman bill prohibiting manufacturers to make price discriminations in favor of chain stores received powerful backing when Rep. Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, house leader, came out strongly for it today.

Bankhead's statement placed the Democratic leadership of both houses behind the controversial proposal to tighten up the anti-trust laws. It was still, however, outside the classification of an "administration" bill, because President Roosevelt had not spoken on it.

The house ways and means committee, changing President Roosevelt's tax program in some respects, prepared for public hearings a bill featured by a new type tax on corporations, graduated according to the amount of income withheld for reserves.

PYTHIAN EUCHRE CONTEST PLANNED

The first of a series of euchre games with players from the Green Camp lodge will be held Monday night in Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias hall. Arrangements were made at a meeting of the lodge last night. The members will meet for a supper to be served by the Pythian Sisters preceding the meeting next Friday night. The supper will be at 6:30.

DR. C. C. WEIST
COMING TO
Hotel Kumfort
MARION, OHIO
Monday, March 30
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

LARUE CLUB SETS DATE FOR SUPPER

Plans were completed for the annual supper April 7 at Bowling Green grange hall, at a meeting of the Good Friends club of LaRue, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Little southwest of LaRue. Families of the members will be guests. Guests included Miss Mary Grappy and Mrs. John Dilsaver and daughter Frances. Sixteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. Jacob Buyer presided for a program hour. The next meeting April 9, at the home of Mrs. Everett Harris, will close the club season. Contest awards were won by Miss Margie Grappy and Mrs. Willis Bowles.

DOMINANT LOVE MURDER THEME

Vera Stretz To Tell Why She Shot German Lover In His Apartment.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 28 — The theme of love domination by a man at once brilliant and fascinating is woven through the defense of Vera Stretz, 32-year-old university graduate, on trial for the slaying of her lover, Fritz Gebhardt.

Granted a two-day respite from the stand during the week-end recess, the enigma woman of last November's tower apartment killing planned the climax of her defense today behind a mask-like countenance.

To Tell Why She Shot Him

When court resumes Monday, she will tell why she fired four shots into the body of the German industrialist whom she said she loved, "very, very dearly."

In her first appearance on the stand yesterday tears reddened her eyes as her affair with Gebhardt was unfolded to a jury.

But as the day wore on, she assumed command of the situation, conferring in new self-assurance with the bench and her counsel, Samuel F. Leibowitz. The attorney strove to prove the woman was dominated by Gebhardt.

In a hushed voice she admitted she shot him to death in his skyscraper bedroom last Nov. 12.

Leibowitz has implied that she killed Gebhardt, a married man and father of two children, to save herself from an unnatural assault. The prosecution, though not in testimony, has intimated a view that she killed him in a passion of jealousy.

Tells of Wooing

Frequently crying bitterly, Miss Stretz told the "blue ribbon" jury how Gebhardt wooed and won her.

"I loved him madly," she told the jurors.

He told her, she said, he had not lived with his wife in Germany for 10 years, and that he promised to get a divorce and marry her.

She said letters filled with words of endearment were exchanged.

"If you had given me only a child," one of the letters she wrote him said, "I would have been lost in the charming, withal selfish, details of bearing and rearing him."

PLANE AND 4 DEAD FOUND BY RANCHER

Shattered Craft Carried C. of C. Officials on Way from Douglas, Ariz.

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., March 28 — Wreckage of a missing airplane and the bodies of its four passengers were found 25 miles north of Oracle, Ariz., yesterday by a rancher. The plane was shattered but had not burned.

The dead were Paul Odneal, 30, pilot; Harold A. Marks, 31, national executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Paul C. Swasey, 36, drug store manager, and John Powles, Junior Chamber official.

All were from Phoenix and Wednesday had attended an installation of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Douglas, Ariz. They were enroute back to Phoenix, but were scheduled to stop at Tucson.

The plane had been missing since midnight Wednesday when it took off from Douglas.

BENNY FIELDS ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Benny Fields, the "Broadway minstrel man," will be back to headline the Ziegfeld Follies with Fannie Brice over Columbia network tonight at 8 o'clock.

The "new king of the air" will pay another song tribute to the street that made him famous when he sings "Broadway Reverie."

Movie actors Pat O'Brien and Sterling Holloway and other guests will be with Al Jolson on his farewell broadcast tonight over WTAM and WLW at 9:30. The star will be replaced by another master-of-ceremony on the Chateau program next week, Sunday Leslie Howard will do his final broadcast over Columbia network at 2 p. m.

POSTMASTERS OKAYED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—The senate yesterday confirmed the appointments of Rollo C. Witwer of Akron, O., and Francis P. Frebault of Athens, O., as postmasters in their cities.

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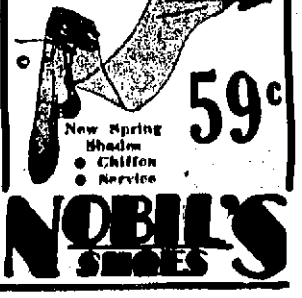

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Social Affairs

AL AFFAIR on the Service clubs calendar was the spring dance at which the members were hosts last evening at ... ing Jonquils and other spring flowers decorated the tables for dinner at 8 o'clock in the ballroom, with covers laid for ... and guests. Dancing began at 10 o'clock to music played ... and his orchestra from Mansfield. During one of the ... the orchestra entertained with a floor show. Arrangements for the dance were made by Marion Hinklin and Eddie Probst.

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...ches were filled for con... when Mrs. Edward Fox ... the L. M. C. club last ... Ringer's Inn. Awards ... scores were won by Mrs. ... and Miss Ethel Pieh... lunch was served. Mrs. H. ... will entertain the club ... be at her home on East ... reet.

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...d Hats
Paper Topic

...er on "Hair and Hats" ... by Miss Marjorie Lewis ... eeting of the Debonaire ... dnesday evening with Mrs. ...ephenson of 408 South ...reet. A committee was ap... to arrange for a party in ...vacation. The club will ... two weeks.

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...s Jerem...
...Hostess

Alice McElroy and Mrs. ... Lewis were guests at a ... of the C. B. C. club ... evening with Mrs. Wil... Jerem... of North Prospect. Bridge was played, honors ... Mrs. George Miers and ... Jerem... A chop suey supper ...ved. Mrs. Miers will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 397 East George street.

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Club Gives Supper
Party for Husbands

Husbands of members of the Sew Awhile club were guests at a potluck supper meeting Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Hite of near Brush Ridge. The evening was spent playing bridge and euchre. The club will meet April 23 with Mr. and Mrs. Folla Hile of the Wyando road.

Relatives, Friends
Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mr. William Risch of northwest of Marion on the Pleasant Hill pike entertained about 40 relatives and friends at a cafeteria supper Thursday evening in observance of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. White hyacinths and snapdragons decorated the table. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Risch, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Utz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller and family, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Maag, Mr. and Mr. Harry Wilhelm and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Minnie Starner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth and family, Miss Laura Gabler, Miss Dorothy Gabler, Ludwig Risch, Arlis Risch, Bernard Brooke, Floyd Duffee, John Risch, Esther Lillian, Helen and Delmar Risch.

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Birthday Surprise
Honors Celebrant

A surprise party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harr... Kinney on Cathart street was in observance of her birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhard, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cook and son Donald, Mrs. Blanche Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armbruster and children Jean and Dickie, Mr. and Mr. P. Jacoby, Miss Mae Tropf, Mrs. Charles Armbruster, Miss Gertrude Armbruster, Donald Armbruster, Parker Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Bobby Gene Hutchison, Mrs. Minnie Cook and the host and hostess.

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Will Give Program at
Music Study Club Meeting

Mrs. Frances Long will give a talk on the topic "Opera" at a meeting of the Lecture-Recital Study club with Monday evening at the Bel Canto studio. Miss Eleanor Barnard will be in charge of a discussion on the romantic opera of Italy, France and England. A program of opera numbers arranged by Miss Mildred Duffee will include the recitative and aria "Vision Fugitive" from the opera "Herodias" Massenet' sung by Harold Brant accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Victor E. Dornbaugh. Mrs. Esther Firstenberger and George Rule will sing the duet from "Rigoletto" Verdi and Mrs. Firstenberger will sing the aria "Caro Nome" from the same opera and "Ah, Non Giunge," from "La Sonnambula," by Bellini. Mr. Rule will sing "Una Furtiva Lagrima," Donizetti. The meeting will be open to active members of the Lecture-Recital club.

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Jolly Hour Club
Enrolls New Member

Mrs. Frank Thomas was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Jolly Hour club last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Parr on Latourette street. Contest awards were won by Mrs. A. C. Prins and Mrs. Grant James. Mrs. Minnie Collins received a guessing box award. Mrs. James will entertain the club April 17 at her home at 140 Latourette street.

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Bridge Club
Has Guest

Miss Kathe...ne Westervelt was a guest when Mrs. Harold Lill of Homer street entertained the C. N. O. Bridge club last evening. Miss Violet Price won honors for high score and the galloping award and Mrs. Hertha Lowrey won second honors. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet April 23 with Mr. and Mrs. Folla Hile of the Wyando road.

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Mrs. Ralph Stone
Wins Honors

Honors for high score went to Mrs. Ralph Stone at a meeting of the Gaiget Bridge club Thursday evening with Mrs. Esther Longshore of South Main street. Mrs. Beulah Brandes was colored lunch was served to the members and two guests, Misses Helena Lavman and Jacqueline Worssner. Husbands and friends will be entertained at a potluck supper meeting two weeks with Mrs. Harold Jones of 421 Oliver avenue.

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Carpe Diem Club
Meets for Program

Some Books I Have Read and Enjoyed was the roll call topic at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. George W. Hunt at Richwood. Mrs. J. A. McAllister presided as program chairman. Mrs. Vernon Zupp sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and Miss Nora Lake gave a review of "The Marble Faun." A duet, Humoresque, was contributed by Mr. Frank McDaniel and Mrs. H. Temple Lunch was served. The meeting marked the close of the club season.

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Entertains Three Gs
Bridge Club

Mrs. O. M. Carr and Mrs. Byron Pence were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the Three Gs bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. V. W. Orth on South Prospect street. Mrs. Edd Mason received a floating award. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. O. M. Carr on South Prospect street.

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Guest Meets With
C. B. B. Club

Mrs. Helen Endicott was a guest when Mrs. Gertrude Burris entertained the C. B. B. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Farming street. Three tables were filled for euchre awards going to Mrs. Howard Tweedle, Mrs. Neil Markwell and Mrs. Burris. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Mary O'Brien at her home on Bellefontaine avenue.

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Tax Club Entertains
With Shower and Party

Mrs. Lilon Davis, a recent bride, was complimented with a shower when the Tax club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Malo at 29 East George street. The evening was spent playing monopoly and euchre, honors going to Miss Ruth Ann Rathbaugh and Miss Marjorie Thomas. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Otto Malo. Guests were the club were Mrs. Virginia [illegible]augh, Mrs. LeRoy Male, Miss [illegible] Beehler and Miss Thomas. Miss Davis before her marriage was [illegible] Dean Smith.

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Double and Redoubled
Bridge Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Irvine of Canby court were [illegible] when the Double and Redouble Bridge club met last evening. Awards for high scores went to Mrs. Marshall and Damon Spicer. Mrs. Herman Stidle received the galloping award and the [illegible] was won by Lee Alexander. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Beck of the Jonesboro road.

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Guests Meet with
Delta Gamma Euchre Club

Mrs. Chester McConkin and Mrs. Forest Dolder were [illegible] when Mrs. Leo House of Bonnett street entertained the Delta Gamma Euchre club Thursday afternoon. The mystery box award and second honors in cards went to Mrs. Fred Barr. Miss [illegible] received first honors and Mrs. [illegible] Morgan was consoled. Husbands of the members will be guests at a potluck supper April 1 at the home of Mrs. Fred Barr of 611 Henry street.

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Mrs. VanAsbeck
Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Maude [illegible] won honors for high score and also the lone hand award at the meeting of the Gingham Sewing club last evening with Mrs. Maud VanAsbeck of McWilliams court. Special and third honors went to Mrs. Helen O'Brien and Mrs. Mabel Baz[illegible]. The hostess served lunch. A sewing will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham of [illegible] Augusta.

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Club To Have
Easter Dance

An Easter dance on April 11 was arranged for at a meeting of the T. G. S. club [illegible] evening with Mary Louise Nickles of Lake street. After a business session there was a social hour of music, singing and contests. Alyce Lattimore and Audrey [illegible] won contest honors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Hostess Wins
Card Honors

First honors for high score in euchre went to Mrs. Eleanor Masters when the S. S. club [illegible] at her home on North [illegible]ower street. Mrs. Robert [illegible] won the [illegible] hand award. Mrs. Ophie Irvin was consoled. The club had [illegible] guest, Mrs. [illegible]dinburgh. A meeting will be held April 8 with Mrs. Maurice [illegible] of Mortal[illegible].

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Club Meets at
Cardington Home

A potluck supper and games and contests entertained the Three Ds club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Geckler of Cardington. Guests included Miss Alma Bell, Miss Martha Wick, Miss Marguerite Barkley, Max Ballard, Virgil Wallace, Paul Sycks, Howard Barkley, Carl Barkley, Perry Seiler and Jimmy Franzita. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Thelma Boah on Toledo avenue.

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Girls' Club
Has Meeting

Kathryn Graff of 544 Millburn avenue was hostess Thursday evening to the Party Girls' club. Betty Pierson was a guest. Honors in contests were won by Eileen Christ, Betty Pierson, Ruth Carey and Imogene Anspaugh. A meeting will be held April 30 with Eileen Christ of Avondale avenue.

EASTER PARADER

This stunning spring outfit—A lace creation of delicate design with flower trimmed crown and a black gauntlet glove was chosen by Joan Crawford for Easter outfit.

Miss Imbody To Be Bride on Easter Sunday

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Imbody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Imbody of south of Agosta, and Herschel Hecker of Carrollton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker of Prospect, was made last evening when Mrs. Imbody entertained informally at her home. The wedding will take place Easter Sunday.

The announcement was made during a radio broadcast, contest in which awards were won by Miss Grace Koenig and Miss Donna Mae Schmidt. Miss Imbody's wedding colors of green and yellow predominated in the appointments for the party and the refreshments.

Guests included Miss Betty Sylvester of Roundhead, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. D. T. Mills, Mrs. Milford Schmidt, Miss Carroll Schmidt, Mrs. Leona Slagle, Misses Laura Betty Eisele, Ula Oborn, Ruth Withrow, Ruby Williams, Marie Dutt, Gladys Kern, Grace Koenig, Donna Mae Schmidt and Virginia Schmidt.

Miss Imbody was graduated from the Agosta High school and attended Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State universities. For the last four years she has been employed as secretary in the office of D. T. Mills, superintendent of the county schools.

Mr. Hecker is a graduate of the Prospect High school and the department of agriculture at Ohio State university. He is a government soil conservation engineer and is superintendent of Camp Carroll.

Just Things

BY EDNA B. DITTON

Current Reading

WE'RE all in a big flutter over our reading for this week and bet 10 guesses would anyone hit on what the current volume is. It's none other than the much beloved Jane Eyre. To be sure we read it many summers and a couple of blue moons ago, but we'd forgotten what a lot of it was about. And are we interested. We read for into the night and worked up a fine mad at the cruel and selfish aunt could have done a good job of pounding the heathenish lump of a cousin who never did anything wrong and chuckled over Jane's answer to the headmaster of the school when he asked her what she could do to escape the place where all bad, deceitful little girls go. We're not going through the more than 300 pages for in addition to reading it for real pleasure we are absolutely fascinated with the colored illustrations.

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First Novels

AND waxing literary, do you recall the muchly forbidden paper back novels discussed by our elders in Irish whispers or at least in a tinge intended for over our heads? And better than that, do you recall your first novel read behind your closed bedroom door and hidden under the mattress at the first footfall upon the stairs? Ours was Veronica's Sin. Sounds tame to say nothing of anything of scandal. And all the poor girl did was to burn her father's will so that her kind uncle and her Irish cousin might share her fabulous wealth.

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Youngsters

THE little miss of the household was given to profanity and frequently and aroused her mother to a deep pink. Thinking to curb her [illegible] was told by her mother that any more swearing and she was out literally. Her grip would be packed and she could be on her way. The next day it took some cuss words to put something across and the mother true to her threat packed the grip and in all seriousness told her daughter that she could not live there any more. To her surprise the youngster called her bluff took the grip and went to the door. She sat huddled up on the porch for a while until a well meaning neighbor seeing her sitting so quietly and so long grew curious and asked. "What's the matter, Mary, isn't your mother at home?" And right back came the response. "Hell, I don't know, I don't live here any more."

dinner when Mrs. Jay Scribner entertained the Y. M. B. club Thursday afternoon at her home on Chicago avenue. The afternoon was spent socially. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Richard Hoffmanna. A meeting two weeks will be with Mrs. John Davis on Bellefontaine avenue.

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Bridge Club Meets
at Jarvis Home

"Pick-a-prize" bridge was played at a meeting of the No Trump Bridge club last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis of 219 Maine avenue. Mrs. Frederick G. Smith and Paul Wheeler won honors. The club will meet April 16 with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Forest street.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Advance club
Ben Hur Literary society
Current Topic club
D. W. V. Bridge club
Delphian club
Fed'ration Book Review
Research club
Sketch Art club
Sesame club
Woman's club

Tuesday

De De club
Forthnight club
Federal Jarvis buchre club
Lucerne Euchre club
Round Table club
Sky Hi Bridge club
Three Arts club
W. A. N. Bridge club
Woman's Century club

Wednesday

Ding and Stitchers club
Garden club
Elks Women's club
Knee Hi club
Friendly Family club
G. A. R. Hall
Gradale sorority
J. N. P. club
Jolly Tyme club
Lady Bridge club
Lucky Dozen club
Night Owl Euchre club
Omicron chapter Beta Sigma Phi
Pi Chi
Tranquil Ive club
Thrifty Still Here club
Trio Euchre club
Wednesday club
Y. M. B. club

Thursday

Bay View Hi
Bel Canto Studio club
Bel Monte Bridge club
Bel Air club
Chi Delta Euchre club
Imperial Hi
Kill A Knave Euchre club
Marion Circle Child Conservation League
N. I. Club
Quail club
Wilder Shop Finochle club
Zeta Circle Child Conservation League

Friday

Arbor Vitae club
C. B. C. club
Child Study League (all)
Dill Pickles club
Friday Night Club
Pen And Nine club
Y. M. B. club

The Star will print each week a list of the meetings which will be held next week.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Main Street Presbyterian church.
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Dr. S. W. Mathews will give an illustrated talk on Soviet Russia.

WEDDINGS

Ryan-Ullom Ceremony
Read in West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Finck W. Ryan of Newark have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sally Annis, to Warren J. Ullom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ullom of 127 Pax avenue. The ceremony was read Feb. 1 at St. Marys W. Va. by Rev. T. W. Dawson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Margery Heiser, roommate of Mrs. Ullom at Ohio university, and J. Harland Reid, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mrs. Ullom was graduated from the Newark High school, and Mr. Ullom was a member of the class of 1932 at Harding High school. Both are students at Ohio university. Mr. Ullom is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullom are at home at 40 Stewart street, Athens.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Welsh have returned to Marion after spending the winter in Florida and after April 1 will be at home south of Marion. Mrs. Welsh before her marriage last fall was Miss Leona Bushel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Greasel of 488 North Main street.

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Mrs. Lee Everly and daughter Janis Lee of Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowin of Park boulevard.

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"If I Have Four Apples"

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AGEMAN

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Women Plan Action Against Men in Old Shack.

MRS. TICKER'S question, "Are you going to let those fellows stay up there?" made vocal a query which had been caroming around my own mind while she had been relating the terrifying tale of what she had overheard during her trip to the abandoned farm bordering our own place.

"Even if Lawyer Billings is ready to swear they're regular Sunday school teachers," Mrs. Ticker went on, "I'll bet the state police would snake them out of there in a hurry if you should go and tell them what they were up to."

"I won't take you on that bet," I told her with a grim smile for I knew far better than she did that just a word from any one of us at the farmhouse because of my father's position in the government secret service would put an end to the espionage of the two men and as Dick would put it, "would remove them from circulation."

Mrs. Ticker Dubious

My neighbor looked at me shrewdly.

"But I don't believe you're going to say anything to the state investigators," she said then hastily apologized.

"My, I'm being too loose," she said. "I have no call to be butting into your business. I don't know what got into me. I'm awful sorry."

"Don't be," I said. "You've just done me a signal service in telling me. If those men you may have seen in my father's life and I have confided to you things to no one outside our household. So you have every right to ask me any question you wish."

"And I will answer it to me at once. I do not know what I shall do about these men. I shall have to consult Mr. Graham about it and also Mr. and Mrs. Underwood who are due to arrive at the farmhouse any minute and when I imagine are more in my father's confidence than I am."

Father Secretive

"He always tries to keep from me anything about himself, any danger or symptoms of illness for instance that might distress me. I hardly explained to my neighbor's mobile face registered her disapproval of my father's confiding in anyone more than he did in me.

"That's right," she commented heartily, "and I'm awful glad Mrs. Underwood is coming and Mister Underwood, too. They're mighty good folks to have around when there's anything mean going on. I shan't worry about you so much if they're here."

"But don't you suppose they'll want those men taken away and put where they can't do any more harm to your father or anybody else?" My flesh fairly creeps away from my bones when I think how that feller's voice sounded when he was talking about your father."

The horror in her voice was reflected in my own soul, but I forced myself to calm speech.

"I know," I said. "It is terrifying to know that they are there, watching our every movement, and plotting my father's death. But then, on the other hand, we must remember that they are only the agents of the real plotters, and if we can keep them where they are, and after my uncle arrives, deceive them into thinking my father is really in the farmhouse we shall gain just so much time for him in his secret mission."

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"Also we may have the opportunity to find out through keeping these men within reach just who are back of them. And that, I fancy, is more important to my father than either of us can realize."

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I don't know. I said miserably.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Limited in number
4. Harassing mayor
9. Shoemaker's tool
12. Illustrate
13. Ocean
14. Accomplish
15. Assistant
16. Memoranda
17. Blackened
18. Place where the current runs fast
20. Salty
21. Ledger
23. Brittle
24. Concealed
25. Form the sign: musical abbr.
27. Be the matter with
28. Spice of Spanish
32. Brazilian capital
34. State in which Mt. Mitchell is located: abbr.
35. Legal claim
36. Old tribe of Indians
37. Truthful
38. To a position on
41. Ought to
42. Tapering piece
44. Hurry
46. Abrading tool
47. Symbol for tantalum
48. Knack
50. Pitiful or intermittent
52. Word of consent
54. Varieties
55. Frozen water

DOWN

1. Nourished
2. Capable of being readily or fully comprehended
3. You and I
4. Point of land running into water
5. Shrub or tree of the genus Ainus
6. Deposit
7. Provided
8. High explosive
9. Moving
10. Unwanted plant
11. Maid
12. Pests
13. Unclose
21. Bar of wood or metal
22. Horse of a certain color
23. Scrutinize
24. Matted components
26. Causing no suffering
28. Pertaining to rules of eating
29. Tolerable: colloq.
31. Accompanies
33. Symbol of wedlock
36. Clumsy awkward fellow
37. Round-up
39. Men who entertain guests
40. Wrench
41. Light carriage: colloq.
42. Float animal
44. Trees
46. Remote
47. Playing card
51. Italian river
52. Double: prefix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	R	P		F	I	L	M		A	D	D
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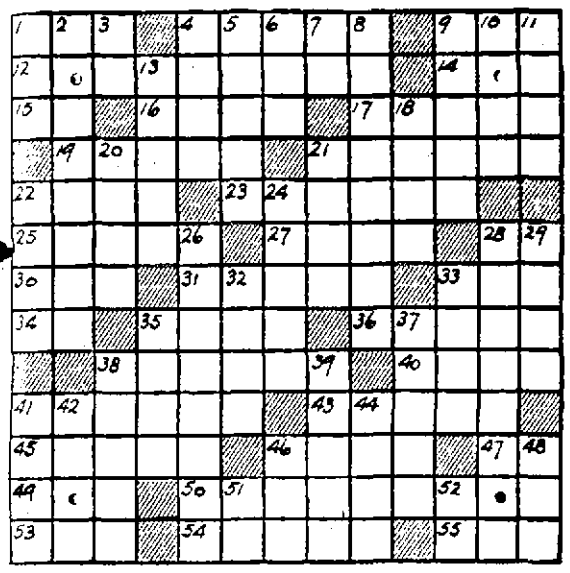
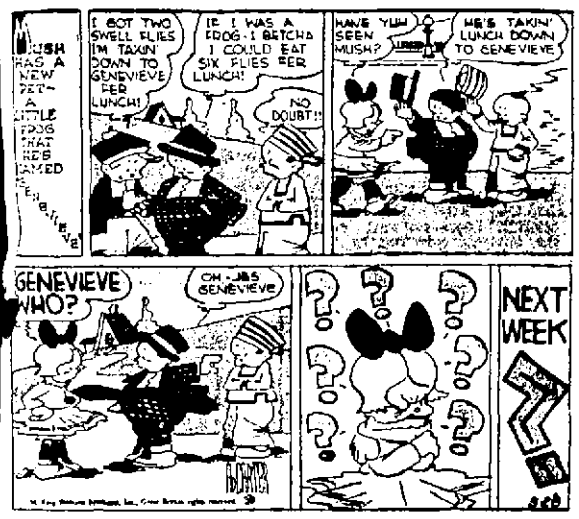


Just Kids — By Ad Carter


MUSH HAS A NEW PET— A LITTLE FROG THAT HE'S NAMED FERDINAND
I GOT TWO SWELL FLIES I'M TAKIN' DOWN TO GENEVIEVE FER LUNCH!
IF I WAS A FROG I'D KNOW I COULD EAT SIX FLIES FER LUNCH!
NO DOUBT!!
HAVE YUH SEEN MUSH?
HE'S TAKIN' LUNCH DOWN TO GENEVIEVE
GENEVIEVE WHO?
OH—MISS GENEVIEVE
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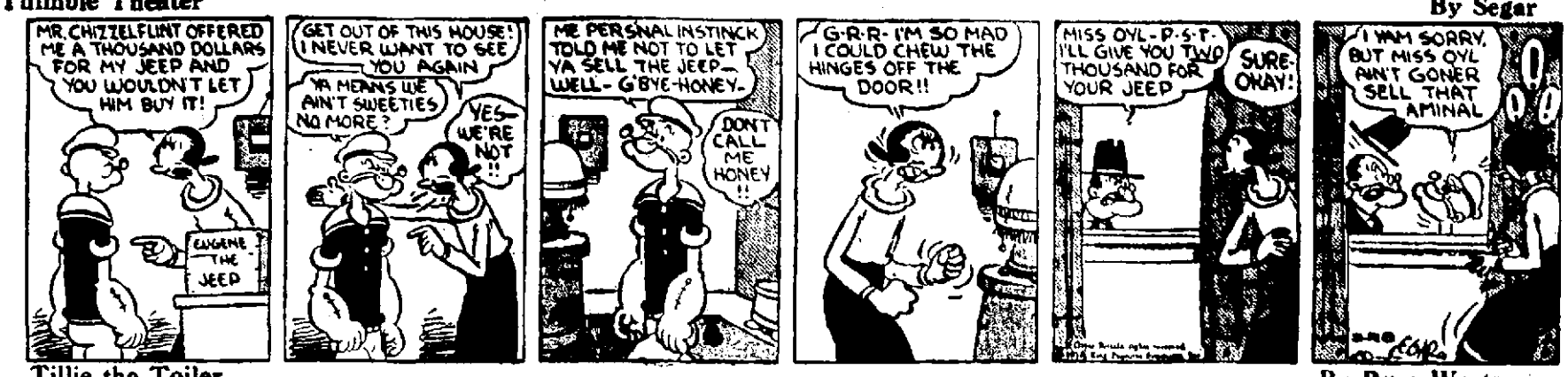
DO YOU THINK "FANG'LL" EVER RETURN TO US HERE AT IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS, SPUD?
SURE, HE'LL BE BACK, TIM —UNLESS SOME BIGGER ANIMAL TEARS HIM TO PIECES

Thimble Theater — By Segar


MR. CHIZZELFLINT OFFERED ME A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MY JEEP AND YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM BUY IT!
EUGENE THE JEEP
GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE! I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN
YA MEANS WE AIN'T SWEETIES NO MORE?
YES— WE'RE NOT !!
ME PERSNAL INSTINCK TOLD ME NOT TO LET YA SELL THE JEEP— WELL- G'BYE-HONEY-
DON'T CALL ME HONEY !!
G-R-R- I'M SO MAD I COULD CHEW THE HINGES OFF THE DOOR!!
MISS OYL- P-S-T- I'LL GIVE YOU TWO THOUSAND FOR YOUR JEEP
SURE- OKAY!
I AM SORRY, BUT MISS OYL AIN'T GONER SELL THAT AMINAL

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

MAC WANTS ME TO GO OUT TO DINNER- WHAT SHALL I SAY?
SAY YES, OF COURSE, AND QUIT MOONING AROUND ABOUT THAT LETTER FROM YOU DON'T KNOW WHO
I'M ALL READY, MAC
OKAY. AND YOU LOOK SWELL
HERE'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR MISS JONES
OH, MAC, I'M SO SORRY, BUT I CAN'T GO WITH YOU
WELL, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME A LETTER BEAT ME OUT OF A DATE
CONTINUED

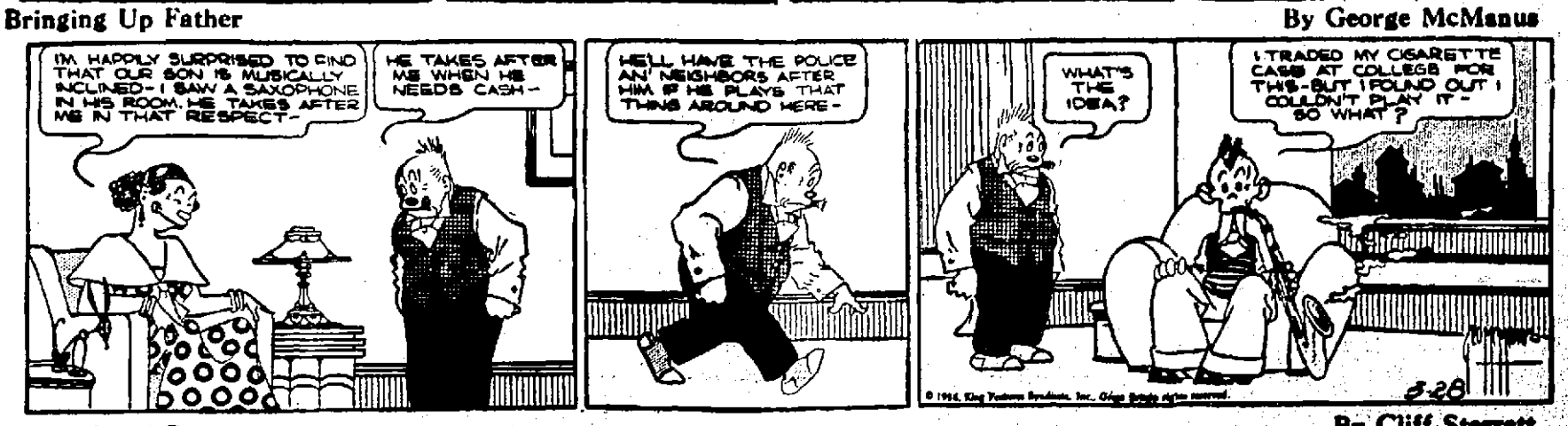
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

"BEATRICE KATHERINE GOLDILOX"... THE GIRL WE USED TO CALL "PEACHES"— SHE WAS PRETTY ALL RIGHT, BUT WE NEVER LIKED EACH OTHER— SHE ALWAYS TRIED TO TAKE MY FELLOWS AWAY FROM ME!
HOW SHE MUST LAUGH UP HER SLEEVE AT ME BEING MARRIED TO A MAN WHO HAS HER INITIALS TATTOOED ON HIS ARM— NO, I CAN'T STAND IT— I'M CHECKING OUT OF HERE!
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME, TOOTS!
IT'S OKAY WITH YOU?
SURE, GO ANYPLACE YOU WISH PROVIDED I GO WITH YOU!
NO, I'M ALL FED-UP— I'M LEAVING—
AW, COME ON, TOOTS— LET'S CUT OUT THE QUARRELING! LEMME HEAR YOU CALL ME "SUGAR-BUN" AGAIN FOR OLD TIMES SAKE!
JIMMY MURPHY
CAN IT BE THAT OUR HAPPY LITTLE COUPLE HAVE REACHED THE PARTING OF THE WAYS?

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GLORYOSKY, ZERO, WILLYA LOOK AT WHAT I FOUND! A SWELL, LITTLE, GREEN THING THAT HAS JUST JUMPED UP OUTTA THE GROUND
I DONNO WHAT IT IS— MAYBE IT'S GONNA BE A SWELL LITTLE FLOWER OR MAYBE A GREAT BIG TREE— BUT, ANYHOW, IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
'CAUSE AFTER THE FIRST LITTLE GREEN THING COMES UP OUTTA THE GROUND— ALL THE GRASS AN' FLOWERS AN' TREES HEARS ABOUT IT AN' THEY HOLLER "HURRAH, WINTER IS OVER"
AN' THEN PRETTY SOON EVERY PLACE YOU LOOK THERE'S THINGS GROWING— AN' THEY ALL LOOK LOVELY— AN' SMELL JUST GRAND— AN' EVERYTHING LOOKS NICE AN' CLEAN— IT LOOKS LIKE THE WHOLE WORLD JUST CAME BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


I'M HAPPILY SURPRISED TO FIND THAT OUR SON IS MUSICALLY INCLINED- I SAW A SAXOPHONE IN HIS ROOM. HE TAKES AFTER ME IN THAT RESPECT-
HE TAKES AFTER ME WHEN HE NEEDS CASH-
HELL HAVE THE POLICE AN' NEIGHBORS AFTER HIM IF HE PLAYS THAT THING AROUND HERE-
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I TRADED MY CIGARETTE CASE AT COLLEGE FOR THIS- BUT I FOUND OUT I COULDN'T PLAY IT- SO WHAT?

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

THAT'LL BE $1.10, SIR
JUSTA SECOND..
---TILL I GET ALL THESE PACKAGES OUTA YORE CAB
PARTY, SAM?
PARTY, ME EYE! SUSIE AS'T ME T'BUY THIS STUFF DOWN TOWN ON MY WAY HOME.
SHE SEZ IT SAVES HER SEVEN CENTS.

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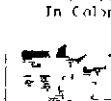

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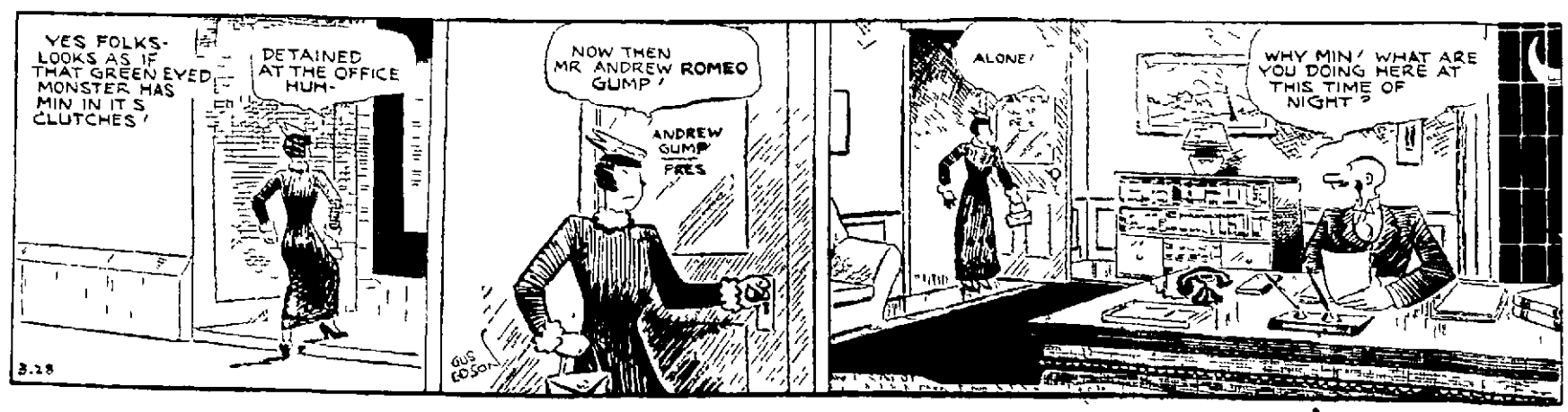
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